

Wolf Road Case Is Settled At Last

C. M. Cleveland to Be Paid \$2,000 For Right of Way Through His Farm Land

The long drawn out fight to have Wolf Road connected with the Lincoln Highway due to C. M. Cleveland opposing the routing of Wolf Road thru his timberland, has at last reached a settlement.

A hearing on the case had been set for Tuesday morning of this week in the Will County Circuit Court before Judge E. L. Wilson.

Monday morning attorney (Wm. D. Heise, representing Mr. Cleveland called attorney Albert H. Krusemark, representing the county and outlined the following overture by Mr. Cleveland:

Instead of having the route go on a straight line, as surveyed, it will swing southwest from Hickory Creek bridge thru the former McCord property to the present gravel road running south. The route will then follow this gravel road to the next jog, then turn southeast and run thru a portion of the Cleveland timberland and come out on the east side of the barn on the Cleveland farm, thence across the southwest corner of the Cleveland school yard so as to bring the connection with the Lincoln highway on a straight line with the gravel road on the south side of the Lincoln Highway.

Attorney Krusemark said he would entertain this proposition if the matter is closed at once. The county engineer and the county surveyor came out Monday afternoon and went over the new location.

Thursday afternoon of this week the new offer was definitely accepted and the deal finally closed, when Mr. Cleveland agreed to the county's offer of \$150 per acre for four acres and extra damages for the land taken in the vicinity of the barn, making a grand total of \$2000 to be paid to Mr. Cleveland by the county.

The deal calls for a 100 foot right of way thru the Cleveland farm. The right of way thru the former McCord property now in the hands of a Chicago syndicate, has been secured without difficulty says Mr. Krusemark.

Mr. Krusemark suggested the route above outlined several months ago, but was turned down at that time.

The new route would mean a saving of about \$9,000 in construction costs.

Soon as the blue prints for the new routing have been completed, bids will be advertised for and the contract let. The construction of Wolf Road will be carried on this summer, affording much work to the unemployed in this section.

The Wolf road has been the hottest fought for highway in Will County.

Attorney Krusemark advises that the state highway department has also intimated that they will be ready to carry on the paving of the Wolf road from the Lincoln Highway south to route 51.

Attorney Krusemark has done excellent work on the Wolf road case and is entitled to the credit of getting the long drawn out case settled.

Easter Services Largely Attended

The Easter services at the Frankfort and Green Garden M. E. churches proved to be a genuine success. The early prayer service at Frankfort had a large attendance. Thirty-five young people were present to enjoy the devotional exercises which were followed by a bountiful breakfast. The Frankfort church services were exceptionally well attended. Thirty new members were received into the church. The Green Garden services were beautiful, and were very largely attended. Five new members were received into the church. The cantata, given by forty-five voices was a masterpiece.

\$4,050 Project Approved for Mokena

A grading and ditching program calling for the expenditure of about \$4,050 has been approved by the Emergency Relief Commission for Mokena. The project will employ about 15 men and will get under way in the very near future.

Orland Adopts Daylight Saving Time

The President and Trustees of the Orland Park Village Board, passed a resolution, that the Village would adopt Daylight Savings Time and the Board will meet at its regular time 7:30 p. m.

COOK COUNTY BOARD URGES S. W. PAVING

The Southwest Highway, which has been agitated for the past couple of years, gained great headway in the past two weeks when Clayton Smith, chairman of the Cook County Board, said the board was ready to back the proposition and in the past week passed the following resolution asking the governor to help build the 55 miles of road which is the uncompleted gap.

Copy of the Resolution adopted by the Cook County Board of Commissioners:

WHEREAS, there has been constructed a highway known as the "Southwest Highway" from the City of Chicago to the limits of the County of Cook, and

WHEREAS, the continuance of this highway in a direct line to saunemin, a distance of 55 miles, would give to the City of Chicago and the State of Illinois a direct route from St. Louis to the City of Chicago, serving thereby as the most direct connection for automobile traffic of approximately four million people within this State;

WHEREAS, the continuation of this highway through other States of the United States has been undertaken and advocated by the various Chambers of Commerce and by the State Officials of Missouri, Arkansas, Louisiana, and Texas, as well as by the Republic of Mexico, for its continuation to Mexico City; and

WHEREAS, to open up and construct the now unopened 55 miles of highway in Illinois between Marley and Saunemin would entail the cost of approximately \$1,500,000;

THEREFORE BE IT RESOLVED, by the Board of Commissioners, that the State of Illinois be requested rapidly to construct this highway from Marley to saunemin from such allocation of road funds as they have or may receive from the Federal Government;

BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED, that copies of this resolution be sent to the Governor of the State of Illinois, the Director of Public Works and Buildings, the Chief Engineer of the Bureau of Federal Roads, and the Public Works Administrator of the United States Government.

The Southwest Highway, beginning at 74th street and Western Av., Chicago, and extending in a south-westerly direction along the west side of the Wabash Railroad, is now completed as far as Orland Park, and partly as far as Marley, Ill.

This Southwest Highway thus far has been built by the Board of Commissioners of Cook County. It is now proposed by the Cook County Board and the Southwest Towns Chamber of Commerce to continue this road along the west side of the Wabash Railroad to Saunemin, Ill., a distance of 55 miles, where it is to connect with the present route 47, and thus complete a through highway extended from Chicago to St. Louis, making it a part of an International Highway extending from Chicago to Mexico City.

As all of this Southwest Highway from Saunemin to St. Louis is now complete, it is respectfully asked that the remaining portion of 55 miles from Marley to Saunemin be completed from Federal Funds allocated to the State of Illinois for road building purposes.

This Southwest Highway is routed thru a level country and the grading problem is a simple one and can be done at low cost. It traverses the heart of the Corn Belt and will serve a large number of towns which now have no direct outlet.

Among the towns and cities which will be served by the completion of this 55 mile gap are: Orland Park, Marley, New Lenox, Mokena, Manhattan, Symerton, Ballou, Ritchie, Horse Creek, Custer Park, Essex, Reddick, Cardiff, Campus, Emington and Saunemin. The proposed highway would cut the distance between towns in a great many instances about half, and at the same time open up a direct route from these towns to the great metropolitan area.

Orland Park Mayor Re-appoints Officers

At the regular village board meeting April 22, the Village Clerk swore in the newly elected President and Trustees for the coming term. President Kollman appointed the following to their respective offices: Franklin Loebe, Village Treasurer; John Helenhouse, Fire Chief; Lawrence Burkhardt, Police Officer and Roy Loebe, Village Engineer. All committees were left the same as the past term.

Tinley Woman's Club Holds Last Meeting of Season

The annual business meeting of the Tinley Park Woman's Club was held Wednesday, in the Tinley Park M. E. church.

The president, Mrs. Chas. Nielsen opened the meeting at 10:30 a. m., with all giving the salute to the flag and the singing of the national anthem.

Following the secretary and treasurer's reports, the annual reports of the departmental chairmen were read. It was observed by listening to these reports, that the club was very active, for the first year of its existence. Each chairman did their duty, gladly, and each club member was active and all showed a fine co-operative spirit.

Mrs. O. Ebenhack, Garden chairman reported \$13.50 made at the flower and bake sale last Saturday.

At this meeting the following officers were elected: President, Mrs. Omar Ebenhack, First Vice President, Mrs. Walter Bartlett and Mrs. Henry Wyman was re-elected Treasurer. Mrs. Nielsen, outgoing president, spoke kindly of her work in the club during the past year, of her joys and experiences she received and expressed hope for the new president to have much success.

Mrs. Wm. Semmler, Press and Publicity chairman, presented the scrap book containing newspaper clippings of the Club's activities, during the year, the same to be entered in the scrap book contest at the state convention in Chicago May 14, 15 and 16. The book showed a total of 19 yards of news.

An invitation was read from the Midlothian Woman's club to attend their drama program this Friday afternoon. Also another invitation from the Tinley Park Legion Post to attend their Jamboree on May 10 in their hall at 2 p. m.

A pot-luck dinner was served at 12:30.

At 1:30 o'clock, an Indian Welfare program was sponsored by the chairman of that department, Mrs. John Swisher, who opened the program by telling the Indian story, "Arbutus".

Miss Hattie Bagby played a piano solo, "Indian War Dance".

Mrs. Don C. Hall of Mokena, a show woman all her life, and who has had much contact with Indians in her travels over the United States and also in the "49 Camp" at the World's Fair, addressed the group telling of her experiences along that line. Many tribes of Indians were mentioned by her, as she contacted them in previous years.

It was very interesting to hear Mrs. Hall tell of the birth of the Indian baby born to Mr. and Mrs. Good in the "49 Camp" at the World's Fair in 1933. How it was painted with many colors at birth, how they refused Red Cross or hospital aid, of the ceremony held in honor of the baby's birth and of its Christian christening. Mrs. Hall had pictures which were taken of the baby, its mother and father, and the other Indians of the Camp, also of herself as she portrayed the character, "Calamity Jane" and one of her husband, Captain Jim of Deadwood, S. Dakota and the Indian Chief of the Camp. They were very interesting. Mrs. Hall also gave a humorous reading, "Josephus".

Molly and Dolly Rothenberg, The Ranch Girls, of Tinley Park, rendered two vocal selections, "Texas Plains" and "The House At The End of the Road". Dolly accompanied on the guitar. Their singing and yodelling were very well received. Tinley Park is proud to have these fine young ladies as members of their community. They have just finished an entertaining tour with Gene Autry of WLS thru the southern part of Illinois, Indiana and Kentucky.

Mrs. L. G. Bruder gave a humorous reading "The Colored Wedding" which was well given and received.

Mrs. Swisher had the pleasure of introducing her sister, Mrs. Lucele Noehring of Chicago who sang very beautifully, a group of Indian songs "Temple Bells", "Pale Moon" and "Land of Sky Blue Water". Mrs. Fobb, also of Chicago accompanied her on the piano.

Mrs. Leah Winsor, wrote music to words written by Mrs. Swisher a few years ago, entitled, "Indian Lullaby". Mrs. Winsor sang the song which was very lovely and Mrs. Fred Goebel accompanied her.

Young Milton Lucas recited, "Hiawatha's Wooing" and it was surely well rendered.

Mrs. Swisher told several experiences she had while employed as a nurse in an Indian Mission, under the direction of the Dutch Reformed Church, located at Fort Sill, Oklahoma where the Apache Indians were located.

Mrs. W. B. Combs made a few appropriate remarks of club work. A number of guests were present from the Forest Ridge Woman's club.

The church was decorated so as to appear as an Indian habitat. A teepee, several green balsam trees with beautifully colored birds among the branches and sky line were in the front of the building. A chart, made by Mrs. Swisher, was on the wall, giving the authentic sign language of a tribe of Indians.

Mrs. John Boeyer, just returned from a trip to Hollywood, had a group of colored seed pods which she purchased at Palm Springs, Cal., which the Indians there, had colored. They were lovely.

On a table were many fine Indian relics.

The next meeting of the club will be the spring luncheon on May 22.

RECKLESS DRIVER RUNS INTO TEAM

Trying to pass a team and wagon near the top of a hill and not seeing a car coming up the hill, caused a serious accident on 143 street in the vicinity of the Convalescent Camp west of Orland Park last Saturday afternoon about 5:15 o'clock when a car driven by Robert Callahan of 5930 South Panell Ave., Chicago, crashed into a team and wagon in charge of Parker Enders, 16 year old son of Fred Enders of Orland, killing one horse and ditching the Callahan car. Enders who was riding on the seat of the double box wagon was hurled to the pavement.

At first he did not think that he was hurt, but by Monday a swelling developed and Tuesday he was taken to the office of Dr. Carmichael in Tinley Park for examination.

With Callahan was his mother and both escaped injury.

When the elder Enders was called to the scene of the accident, Callahan gave him his name, address and telephone number and said he would be out Monday to make a settlement, but failed to do so. Mr. Enders has turned the matter over to an attorney for legal action.

Callahan said he was returning from a funeral and was in a hurry to get home to get to his work.

Both Enders and Callahan were driving east when the accident occurred.

Women's Clubs to Hold Annual State Convention

The annual state convention of the Federated Women's Clubs will be held in Hotel Sherman in Chicago May 14, 15 and 16. Mrs. Wallace B. Combs, as State Garden Chairman will give her garden department luncheon on May 15 in the hotel, at which time the awards will be given in the poetry and playlet contest which she conducted during the year. Also the composers of same will be introduced.

On the evening of May 16, in the hotel, will be the processional of the out-going state chairmen and state president, which will be headed by Mrs. Wm. Franklin Farrell, president. Mrs. Combs will be in this processional as out-going garden chairman and others of interest to club women in this locality will be Mrs. Fred Waterman, state chairman of Indian Welfare.

Mokena PTA To Hold Program

Next Tuesday evening April 30, at 7:30 o'clock, in the Mokena school auditorium, the men members of the P-T-A. will present a special program and entertainment.

All members, both men and women are urged to attend as a good time is assured to all who attend, but a large attendance is necessary to accomplish this.

Everyone should come prepared to spend several hours enjoying themselves. A real treat is in store at the close of this delightful evening.

Injured Man Remembered By His Boy Friends

That Carl Quigley, telegraph operator at the Wabash depot at Orland Park who was recently injured in an auto accident is very popular with the young men of the village, was evidenced last Saturday, when they clubbed together and purchased a beautiful blooming Easter lily plant which they presented to him with a card reading "From the Hungry Dozen."

V. F. W. Dance

William Martin Post, V. F. W. will hold their last dance of the season at Frankfort this Saturday night.

Mokena Goes On Daylight Saving Time

At a special meeting Monday evening, the Mokena village board passed a resolution that Mokena go on Daylight Saving time commencing Sunday, April 28th.

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Several Hundred Women to Meet At Frankfort

Several hundred women are expected to attend the meeting of the Joliet group of Methodist Women's Association to be held May 1st in the Frankfort M. E. church. The theme of the program will be "Keeping One's Balance." The presiding officers will be: Mrs. L. G. Bruder and Mrs. Wm. Kelly. Music, Mrs. Wesley Hollstein, Frankfort.

The program will be as follows: 10:00 a. m. Registration; 10:15 Opening Hym. Welcome, Mrs. C. F. Schellhase, Frankfort; response, by Mrs. B. A. Wright, Joliet; 10:30 devotions, Mrs. Trudie Swisher, Tinley Park; 10:45 business, reports of officers, announcements and collection; 11:00 institutions, Miss Florence Sebern, Deaconess Home; 11:30 Roll Call, Mrs. S. Gross of Lockport; introduction of visitors. 11:45 Mrs. Arthur Krugger, Conference President. Luncheon.

Sale and exhibit of articles. 1:30 opening song. Solo "Catch the Vision" Mrs. Wesley Hollstein, Frankfort; 1:40 commemoration Service, Mrs. Bayard Scotland; 1:45 composite report, Mrs. O. A. Hills; 1:50 leadership, Mrs. S. E. Bradt, DeKalb; 2:00 open forum, Mrs. A. B. Collins, Chicago Heights; 2:40 "Keeping One's Balance", Mrs. W. H. Whitmore, Wilmington; 3:00 benediction, Rev. C. F. Schellhase, Frankfort.

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New Pastor to Be Installed at Tinley

This coming Sunday the installation of the newly called pastor the Rev. Martin Frick, formerly of Pontiac, Illinois, will take place at the Trinity Lutheran church at Bachelors Grove north of Tinley Park.

The services will be held in the afternoon at 2:30 o'clock daylight saving time.

The former pastor, Rev. Wm. Greve, who accepted the call as City Missionary in the Cook County Institutions, will preach the German sermon, and Rev. Arthur Brauer of Chicago Heights, will deliver an English address. The rite of installation will be read by Pastor Wm. Greve. Some of the pastors who are to assist in the installation are:

Dr. Erdman Frenk, Joliet; Herman E. Brauer, Chicago and some of the neighboring pastors.

The newly organized mixed choir will render appropriate anthems. All are welcome to attend these services.

Hundreds See "King of Kings"

"King of Kings" the famous movie portraying the life of Christ was shown to a huge audience that filled the St. Peter Evangelical church auditorium at Frankfort to capacity last Saturday night and Sunday evening. The same picture was presented under the auspices of the German and English M. E. Sunday schools of Tinley Park at the Tinley Park school auditorium to a capacity house Wednesday night.

The picture is full of gripping incidents and makes the Christ appear more real than words can express.

Will Hold Fish Fry

The Sportsman's Inn at Tinley Park is going to hold fish fries every Friday night beginning with this week.

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MRS. A. HORN OF ORLAND DIES SUDDENLY

Mrs. Adam Horn, aged 62 years, well known resident of Orland township, passed away at her home after a two day illness on Easter Sunday at 9:35 p. m.

Mrs. Horn nee Marie Elizabeth Andres, was born in Orland township on Feb. 26th, 1873. On March 26th, 1896 she was united in marriage with Mr. Adam Horn also of Orland township.

Death was caused by pleurisy and pneumonia.

Her sudden departure is mourned by her husband, six daughters, two sons, 6 grandchildren, one brother, two sisters and a host of other relatives and friends.

Funeral services were held Wednesday afternoon at the Christ Lutheran church in Orland Park with Rev. A. Lach officiating. Interment was made in the Orland Lutheran cemetery.

Saves County Big Postage Bill

Conrad Wirth, Will County treasurer has collected over \$175,000 in back taxes since he took over his office in November last. Altogether he has collected over \$600,000 in taxes to date. The tax dead line has been extended from May 1st to June 1st, but the discount has been abolished.

Mr. Wirth has effected a \$12,000 saving in postage to the county by mailing out the two tax installment notices at one time.

Mr. Wirth is receiving praise for his new system of giving the various taxing bodies their share of the taxes collected each month instead of making them wait for several months. Mr. Wirth is setting an excellent record.

V. F. W. Plans Hugh Picnic

Wm. Martin Post 725 Veterans of Foreign Wars are sponsoring a good old fashioned picnic Sunday, June 16th. A very interesting program is being arranged. Good speakers, a good ball game and numerous contests for young and old will be featured. Entertainment from 10:30 a. m. until you want to go home at night. At 8:30 p. m. some man, woman or child will be made happy by being presented with a 1935 V8 Ford Coach.

Now friends fill up the old picnic basket with fried chicken, potato salad, cake and all the other things that taste the best only at a picnic and come to beautiful Frankfort Grove for your first early summer outing.

Lecture Coming

Alva M. James Lecturer and Traveler who lectured at the Mokena M. E. church sometime ago, will be here again Sunday night, April 28 at 7:30 p. m. He will lecture and show slides on Borneo. A free will offering will be taken. Everyone is cordially invited.

Frankfort on new time

The Frankfort village board has passed a resolution in favor of the village adopting daylight saving time for the summer. The new time goes into effect this Sunday.

Washington Digest

National Topics Interpreted
by William Bruckart
National Press Building Washington, D. C.

Washington.—The true purpose of the investigation by the senate munitions committee appears to have come to light. It is seeking the honor of drafting legislation which will give it a historical standing as the group of men who first moved to remove the incentive of profit as provocative of war. In presenting its proposal to this end, however, the committee is regarded as having "started something" which it is unlikely can be finished by the group of individual senators making up that committee.

When the investigating resolution was adopted by the senate, its sponsors made much fuss about conditions in the munitions industry. There were many speeches made by Senator Nye (Rep., N. D.) concerning the wickedness of munitions manufacturers, and in the course of those speeches, which were made in a score of different communities, Senator Nye announced conclusions which apparently have not been supported by evidence adduced by the committee investigators. Further, the senator announced plans to disclose alleged corruption among the munitions manufacturers and stated definitely that the purpose of the inquiry was to provide the basis for laws which would control them.

Now, after seven months, we look back on the committee's record and find that it has played a game of hop-skip-and-jump from one subject to another and, I believe, the consensus is that little of real value either to the senate or as public information has been developed.

Since there was the minimum of publicity resulting from the inquiry into munitions plants, shipbuilding yards and the aircraft industry, the committee has taken another tack. Seizing upon President Roosevelt's phrase that profits must be taken out of war, Senator Nye and his colleagues turned their so-called "experts" loose on the track of those illusive profits. The result is a piece of proposed legislation that goes beyond anything ever offered before in the way of tax legislation. Of course, it is entirely likely that nothing at all will come of the Nye bill insofar as improvement of our taxation methods is concerned. But its radical and altogether unworkable character is looked upon as necessitating a frank examination of its provisions.

Because the committee started out to investigate the munitions industry and notwithstanding the fact that since it has wandered all over the surface of the earth with its inquiry there is a widespread belief that its tax bill will apply only to the munitions industry during war time. Such is not the case. It goes far beyond the munitions industry and, indeed, it affects every corporation and every individual with an income of \$1,000 or more.

Probably the Flynn-Nye tax proposal won't get anywhere at all. Certainly it will not be enacted in this session of congress. Nevertheless, when a senate committee seriously introduces a bill that would limit income of a corporation to 3 per cent of its peace-time capitalization—the government would take the rest by taxation—it is regarded by many as time to call a halt. It ought to be added here that obviously the country is faced with the highest taxes it has ever known in consequence of the tremendous spending that has been going on during the last two years and which is to be continued. Those taxes are due to come along within another year or two.

I referred above to the 3 per cent limit on incomes of corporations. This is brought about through a tax of 50 per cent on the first 6 per cent of earnings of every corporation. Above the 6 per cent earnings, it is proposed in the Flynn-Nye bill to take 100 per cent of the total.

Tucked away in one section of the bill is language that is ordinarily referred to as a "joker." It represents the first attempt by congress, rather by the sponsors of this legislation, to circumvent exemption of government securities from taxation. The federal, state, municipal, county and other governmental jurisdictions have the power to issue bonds and other securities free from taxation. This makes such securities attractive. For quite a while there has been agitation to do away with this tax exemption privilege. Nobody has found a way, however, to get legislative bodies to enact the necessary provisions into law. So, we have something like fifty billions of dollars in securities of this type outstanding. If this income were taxable, of course, it would represent a considerable increase in revenue to the federal government through income levies. Thus it is stated the Flynn-Nye proposal is attempting to reach that income without actually violating the contract which the issuing government made with the buyers of those securities.

The effort to tax income from these securities has been worked out in a fashion that is better illustrated than defined. Assume that a corporation had invested a large portion of its surplus

or reserves in tax-exempt bonds. The bill proposes first to limit the amount of income which that corporation may receive and to tax half of the remainder. The result is that income from tax-exempt securities would be mingled with other forms of income and the government would dip its hand into the total and take whatever amount the law prescribed.

Another provision of the bill would result in government confiscation in wartime of every dollar of income that any official of any corporation, company or partnership received in excess of \$10,000 per year. It is to be remembered here that the above-mentioned \$10,000 would not be tax-exempt. Those drawing such salaries still would have to pay the government \$2,800 in taxes on the \$10,000 income. In other words, since nearly every one receiving salaries of this size serves in an official capacity with some commercial unit, the tax provision actually reaches nearly all of the individual income tax payers.

Certainly, the drastic rates affect all persons receiving any income of consequence because there is a sharp reduction in the personal exemption prescribed and the tax rates themselves are boosted higher than a kite. For instance, a married man with an income of \$3,000 a year would have to pay a minimum of \$300 to the government immediately war was declared.

The lethargy that continues among national Republican leaders is beginning to grow irksome upon minor wheel-horses and individual Republicans of lesser consequence in national affairs. Word is coming through to Washington from various sections of the country indicating considerable dissatisfaction with the management of Republican party affairs by the present regime, headed by Henry P. Fletcher, national chairman. There is likewise a growing volume of criticism of the work of Senator Hastings of Delaware, and Representative Bolton of Ohio, joint chairmen of the Republican-senatorial-congressional committee. Superficially, at least, it appears that the Republican pot is about to boil over.

I don't believe anybody can forecast at this time what the result is going to be. It should be said in favor of Mr. Fletcher and Co-Chairmen Hastings and Bolton that they are in a tough spot. They are criticized if they do and criticized if they don't. Yet the fact remains and I think it is recognized everywhere that none of these three has taken a positive position nor has he initiated any constructive effort in behalf of his party's political future.

From among Republicans who yet remain in congress, I have picked up much private discussion indicating fear on their part that the Republican party management is faced with an upheaval equivalent to the Roosevelt New Deal among the Democrats unless the party leaders awaken from their unperturbed sleep. The point made most frequently is that President Roosevelt actually has inaugurated his campaign for re-election, and the Republicans are doing absolutely nothing about it. It is well to recall that Postmaster General Farley is planning to retire—just when nobody knows—to devote his attention to his other job which is chairman of the Democratic national committee. This information can be construed in only one way now that Mr. Fletcher is getting ready to take his seat again at the helm of the campaign machine. Some of the smarter Republicans insist that this should be notice to the guiding lights of their own party to begin construction of political trenches.

Something may come of the Republican sectional meetings now being planned. It is just possible that out of these group discussions may be evolved some national program, or the makings of a national policy. It is likewise possible that from these group discussions some individual may arise who would be a worthwhile leader for the party against Mr. Roosevelt next year. To date, according to all of the information I can obtain, that leader is not in sight. Senator Arthur Vandenberg of Michigan, who was re-elected to the senate last year in the midst of a Democratic landslide, has been suggested. On the other hand, wise politicians tell me that because Senator Vandenberg has been mentioned thus early, he is likely to be out of the running when the convention time comes because in politics it is the early bird who catches the worm instead of the worm.

But to forget the weaknesses of the Republicans in leadership does not cause one to forget the palpable failure made by those in charge at present. So far as the public record shows they have taken no advantage whatsoever of vulnerable spots in the New Deal armor. No administration has been or can be perfect. President Roosevelt does not claim that his New Deal is perfect. He has gone so far as to admit failures in certain of his countless experiments. It is possible that the Republican organization has made note of these failures but it can be stated as a fact that they have made very little use of them by way of political attack.

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IMPROVED UNIFORM INTERNATIONAL SUNDAY SCHOOL Lesson

By REV. P. B. FITZWATER, D. D.,
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Lesson for April 28

THE HOLY SCRIPTURES

LESSON TEXT—II Timothy 3:14-17;
Psalm 119:7-14.

GOLDEN TEXT—O how love I thy law! It is my meditation all the day.—Psalm 119:97.

PRIMARY TOPIC—The Book God Gave Us.

JUNIOR TOPIC—The Book God Gave Us.

INTERMEDIATE AND SENIOR TOPIC—How to Use the Bible.

YOUNG PEOPLE AND ADULT TOPIC—Inspiration and Authority of the Bible.

I. The Origin or Source (II Tim. 3:16).

They are inspired of God, which literally means "God-breathed." Peter says "Holy men spake from God, being moved by the Holy Ghost" (II Pet. 1:21). When Paul declares the Scriptures to be God-breathed, he means that the utterances resulted from God's breath in men's mouths. Because they are God-breathed they are the veritable words of God. The holy Scriptures not only contain the word of God, but they are in verity the message of God to men.

II. The Value of the Scriptures (II Tim. 3:14-17).

1. Able to make wise unto salvation (v. 15). Salvation is alone in Christ. It is obtained through faith in his finished work on the cross.

2. Disciplines the life (v. 16, 17). It is profitable for doctrine, which is the divine standard of conduct. In the Holy Bible alone is to be found this standard of life. Not only is it the standard of life, but of all thought. Then, too, it reproves, that is, confutes error. The way to deal with error is not denunciation, but the positive presentation of the revealed truth. It also corrects, that is, sets straight many of the dislocations of personal and social conduct. The Word of God is the standard of measurement which sets straight the lives of moral beings. Further, it instructs in righteousness and thoroughly equips the minister for Christian service. The mastery of God's holy Word is the indispensable equipment for Christian service. One who lacks this knowledge of the holy Scriptures is utterly unfit for the Christian ministry, no matter how well trained he may be in other things.

III. The Nature and Effect of God's Law (Ps. 19:7-11).

1. It is perfect. It is without a flaw. It converts and restores the soul: it turns man back to God himself to lead a life of holiness. It not only converts sinners, but restores the saints to divine fellowship.

2. It is sure. It is absolutely dependable. Man's reasonings change, but God's Word endures forever. God cannot lie. It makes wise the simple. Common men and women as to natural gifts become wise even in the rightful things of the world, because of their mastery of the Word of God.

3. It is right. The precepts and judgments of the Lord are expressions of absolute righteousness because they proceed from the righteous God and are, therefore, inherently right.

4. It is pure. There is no admixture of error. There is no compromise with that which is untrue. Because of this, it enlightens the eyes. All that mars the spiritual vision is taken away. Conduct for the Christian is clearly defined.

5. It is clean. This is seen in the effects of the Word of God upon the life. The individual who is sanctified by it is clean within and without.

6. It is true and righteous. The decisions of God's Word are true without exception. The judgments of God's Word are unimpeachable. Because of these qualities, God's Word is more to be desired than the choicest of gold. Obedience thereto brings great reward.

IV. The Prayer of the Believer (Ps. 119:12-14).

The life brought face to face with God's Word is seen as sinful. The soul cries out for

1. Cleansing (v. 12). The perfect law reveals the imperfections of the life. The Word of God reveals sins of which the individual may be ignorant.

2. To be kept from presumptuous sins. Presumptuous sins are peculiarly dangerous. In the mosaic economy no sacrifice was provided for such sins.

3. Freedom from the dominion of such sins (v. 13). How awful is the slavery of those who are in bondage to presumptuous sins.

4. That the words of the mouth and the meditations of the heart be kept in line with God's Word (v. 14). From many dangers the believer would be saved if the words and meditations of his heart were kept in line with the Scriptures!

MEDITATIONS

Does it strike you that the mischief of our life is really our constant fretfulness?

Christ would not be diverted from the main issues of life and destiny. He observed a strict economy in his resources.

That silence is one of the great arts of conversation is allowed by Cicero, who says, there is not only an art, but even an eloquence in it.—Hannah More.

RUSSIAN THOROUGHNESS

For several years Russia has been collecting samples of wheat from a number of countries in order to find the kind which will grow best in each of its great variety of climates. Today, writes D. V. O'Connell, Leningrad, U. S. S. R., in Collier's Weekly, it has 30,000 samples labeled and stored in Leningrad, a supply large and varied enough to resow the entire wheat crop of the world.

Week's Supply of Postum Free
Read the offer made by the Postum Company in another part of this paper. They will send a full week's supply of health giving Postum free to anyone who writes for it.—Adv.

No Cause for Alarm

Patient (nervously)—And will the operation be dangerous, doctor?
Doctor—Dangerous! You couldn't buy a dangerous operation for \$40.

BELIEVE IT OR NOT

There are over one hundred and five thousand physicians and sixty-five thousand dentists in actual practice in the United States taking care of the medical and dental needs of our population.

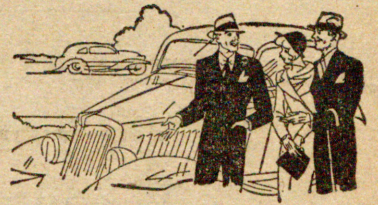
A few Doctors or Dentists may not have heard of Milnesia Wafers. If your doctor or dentist happens to be one of them, we shall be only too glad to furnish him with the formula of the Milnesia Wafers so that he may know that all of the statements made by us as to their being actual Milk of Magnesia in dry form can be proven to him. Furthermore, we shall be only too glad to send him samples for his office use.

Milnesia Wafers are milk of magnesia in wafer form and are the original milk of magnesia wafers.

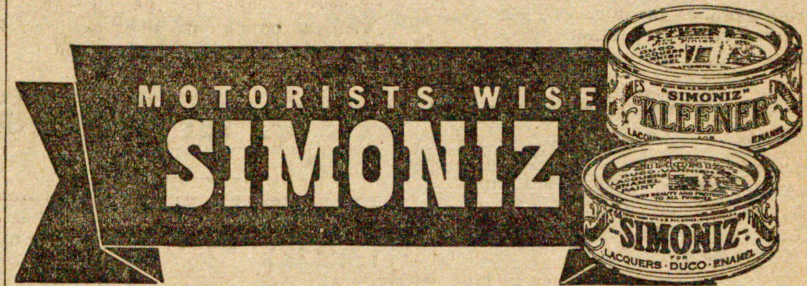
MILNESIA WAFERS
The Original MILK OF MAGNESIA WAFERS

Beauty that won't WEAR OFF!

When you Simoniz your car, you can be positive—yes, absolutely sure that it will stay beautiful. What's more, Simoniz protects the finish and makes it last longer. Perhaps, however, your car is already dull. Then first use the new, improved Simoniz Kleener. It brings back all the lustre and beauty your car had when new. So always insist on Simoniz and Simoniz Kleener. Besides being easier to apply, they cost no more than polishes and so-called waxes that give but a here-today-and-gone-tomorrow shine.



Simoniz and Simoniz Kleener are sold by hardware and auto accessory dealers, filling stations and garages everywhere.



Cuticura soap + Cuticura ointment

Bring quick relief from the itching of pimples, eczema and other skin irritations. Then rely upon the regular use of this simple treatment to soothe and protect your skin.

Soap 25c. Ointment 25c and 50c. Sold at all druggists.

= a perfect skin treatment

MORE RUBBER ON THE ROAD!

GIVES YOU MORE TRACTION—GREATER SAFETY—LONGER WEAR—AT HIGHER SPEEDS

BALLOON \$18.85
Other Sizes Proportionately Low

Firestone GROUND GRIP
Super traction tire for unimproved roads.

H.P. \$20.70
Other Sizes Proportionately Low

Firestone OLDFIELD TYPE
The tire that taught thrift to millions.

H.P. \$18.65
Other Sizes Proportionately Low

Firestone SENTINEL TYPE
Volume production tire for light trucks.

FIRESTONE patented construction features enable us to give you a tire with higher shoulders—wider and deeper non-skid tread.

The cords in the body are Gum-Dipped, giving greater strength and longer flexing life.

The two extra Gum-Dipped cord plies under the tread give a firmer union between tread and body which holds this heavy non-skid tread securely to the tire body.

Equip today with these safe and economical tires! You will get uninterrupted service, maintain faster schedules and get safety protection beyond anything you have heretofore experienced.

Call on the Firestone Service Store or Service Dealer now and start reducing your operating costs today.

★★★★ Listen to the Voice of Firestone—featuring Richard Crooks, Gladys Swarthout, or Nelson Eddy—every Monday night over N. B. C.—WEAF Network... A Five Star Program

BALLOON \$24.40
Other Sizes Proportionately Low

Firestone HIGH SPEED TYPE
Greatest tire ever built for all-around service.

AUTO SUPPLIES FOR TRUCKS AND BUSES

FIRESTONE TRUCK TYPE BATTERIES 	FIRESTONE HEAVY DUTY SPARK PLUGS 	FIRESTONE BRAKE BLOCKS and HEAVY DUTY LINING 	FIRESTONE FAN BELTS
For Quick Starts and Longer Mileage.	For Quick Starts and Longer Mileage.	For Better Braking Control.	For Better Braking Control.

Firestone
© 1935, F. T. & R. Co.

ILLINOIS
BREVITIES

Abraham T. Scott, ninety-one, Civil war veteran, died in Mount Vernon.

W. J. Footitt, Republican of Nora, was re-elected chairman of Jo Daviess county board of supervisors.

Mrs. Laura Barrett, eighty-five, lifetime resident of Christian county, died at her home in Grove City.

J. F. Coan, until 1927 president of the J. F. Coan Paper company, died in Rockford. He was seventy-eight years old.

George Anderson, twenty-one, was fatally injured in Moline when his coupe crashed head on into a street car.

Mrs. Jane Clesson, seventy-four, died in Brokaw hospital in Bloomington of pneumonia. She is survived by six children, 20 grandchildren, and 16 great-grandchildren.

Miss Della V. Beem, society editor of the Duquoin Evening Call, died in a local hospital after a brief illness. For many years she was associated with her father, John T. Beem, in the publication of the Duquoin Tribune.

Gov. Henry Horner issued a call for a special election Monday, July 1 in the Seventh Judicial district for election of a Supreme court justice to fill the vacancy caused by the death last November of Justice Frederick R. DeYoung of Chicago. The Seventh district is made up of Cook, DuPage, Kane, Kane, Lake and Will counties.

The Illinois state law protecting labor unions against injunctions forbidding picketing was in effect upheld by the United States Supreme court. Fenske Brothers, Inc., and other furniture manufacturers in 1933 obtained an injunction against "intimidation and boycott." This was reversed by the State Supreme court. The United States Supreme court refused to review the case.

Two robbers, who held up a railroad bus near Oregon, had plenty of reading matter, but not the \$25,000 pay roll which apparently was their objective. After boarding the bus the pair pulled guns from their pockets and forced the eight other occupants to lie on the floor while they rifled an express shipment. Grabbing one of the express sacks, they jumped from the bus and fled in an automobile. The express sack they took contained only proofs and other editorial matter consigned to a printing firm.

Sixty counties have made applications and forty air markers have been installed in keeping with the Illinois Aeronautics commission's air marking program supported by Gov. Henry Horner to relieve unemployed, L. P. Bonfoey, commission chairman, announced. The program was instituted last fall after its adoption as an Illinois emergency relief commission work relief project, and it calls for construction of markers in every county seat, other important cities, airports and institutions supervised by the state department of public welfare.

A robber shot and killed in Aurora when he and two companions attempted to hold up a drug store, was identified by relatives as Alex Weingardt, thirty-two years old, formerly a cab driver. Weingardt was slain by Edward Martin, a private policeman, whose attention was called to Weingardt and his two companions as they got out of their automobile in front of the drug store of John Sheagren. The men started shooting at Martin when they saw his uniform. A metal button deflected one bullet. Martin returned their fire and hit Weingardt in the head. The other two escaped.

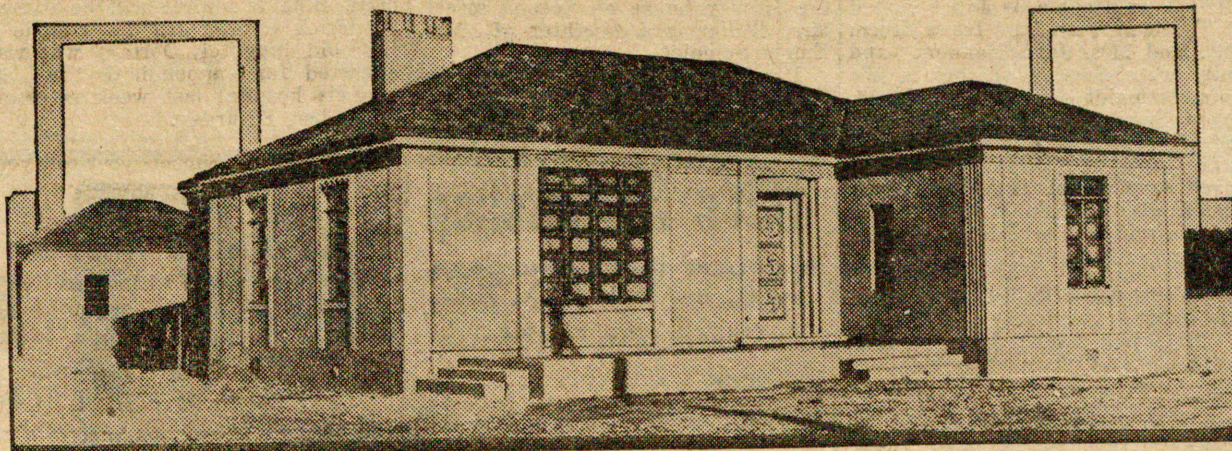
An interchange of route numbers between U. S. 45 and Illinois 54 in the northern part of Lake county has been ordered by Chief Highway Engineer Ernst Lieberman, Route U. S. 45 through Grayslake, Lake Villa and Antioch, will become Illinois 54. Former Route 54 through Milburn and Hickory Corners will be U. S. 45. This change was necessary in order to meet the markings of U. S. 45 at the Wisconsin state line and was recommended by the executive committee of the American Association of State Highway officials, who are vested with the authority of locating all United States marked highways.

On its first test of strength, the administration's program to raise relief funds by increasing and amending the sales tax was badly beaten in both house and senate. Further consideration of the program was postponed indefinitely then when it became apparent that the necessary votes—102 in the house and 34 in the senate—were lacking. In the senate the administration leaders selected the bill increasing the sales tax from 2 to 3 per cent for a test. On completion of the roll call they found the vote was 10 to 14 against them. In the house, the vote was taken on the bill bringing within the scope of the 3 per cent levy the private and municipal utilities furnishing water, gas, electricity, and telephone and telegraph services. Here the vote was 68 to 51.

Miss Verana Ann Miller, fifty-three years old, a deputy for the last three years in the office of the county clerk of Du Page county, died in the Community hospital, St. Charles, of injuries suffered in a fall.

After disappointments brought about by unfavorable weather, particularly the drouth, in 1934, Director Charles F. Thompson of the state department of conservation declared that "with an even break" after game from Illinois hatcheries is in the field, the department will provide more quail, pheasants and other birds during the 1935 hunting season than ever before.

Pre-Fabricated House of Concrete Panels



AMONG the newest developments in the attempt to transform residential construction into a mass-production industry is a pre-fabricated house of concrete panels, the first example of which has just been completed on Colesville Pike, in the outskirts of Washington, D. C. With 32 panels of concrete, each 2 inches thick, 9 feet high and from 4 to 10 feet wide, John J. Earley has assembled the walls of a five-room bungalow, for which many advantages are claimed in the way of low initial cost, low upkeep cost and permanence. The window casements are cast solidly into the panels in the course of their pre-

fabrication in the factory, so that when the walls are assembled and the roof is on the workers may proceed with the interior finish regardless of exterior weather conditions. After the foundation is made, a skeleton of studding, either of wood or steel, is set on it to furnish a frame against which the panels are placed. Light reinforced concrete columns are then cast behind the joints between the panels, which are attached firmly to the columns. The panels of the average house can be put in place in one day, according to the sponsors of the new method.

BEDTIME STORY FOR CHILDREN

By THORNTON W. BURGESS

SURROUNDED BY ENEMIES

It does no good to just regret
If your mistakes you soon forget.

DANNY MEADOW MOUSE had learned this by hard experience. Now whenever he makes a mistake he wastes no time regretting that mistake, but neither does he forget it. He tucks it away in his memory so that he never will do the same thing again, and then he puts his wits to work to get him out of the trouble his mistake has got him into.

As he peeped out of the hole in the far bank of the Smiling Pool, where



"I Certainly Have Got Myself Into a Heap of Trouble This Time,"
Thought He.

he had found safety, he wished with all his might that he had stayed at home. But he wasted little time that way. He hadn't stayed at home, so the thing to do was to try to find a way out of his present difficulties. His home was some distance away on the Green Meadows on the other side of the Smiling Pool. On the other bank he could see Reddy Fox. Down in the Smiling Pool he could see the Big Pickerel, who had so nearly caught him when he was swimming across. There also was Snapper the Snapping Turtle. To make matters worse he caught a glimpse of Billy Mink swimming along closer to the opposite bank. A fat Meadow Mouse for dinner would tickle any of these.

Then to make matters worse he happened to look up and there sailing round and round high overhead was Redtail the Hawk, and there is nothing in the world that Redtail likes better than Meadow Mouse for his meals. Danny sighed, but he took care that that sigh couldn't be heard more than a few inches away. It was a very gentle sigh, a very gentle sigh indeed, but in it were expressed all Danny's feelings—fear, worry and vain regret.

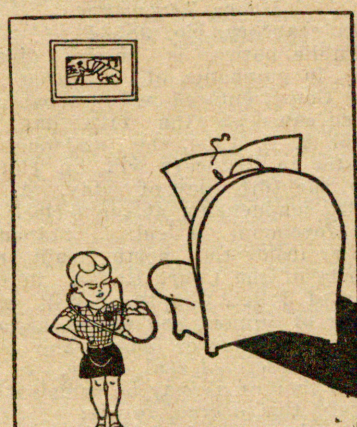
"I certainly have got myself into a heap of trouble this time," thought he. "I'm surrounded by enemies. Yes, sir, I'm simply surrounded by enemies, and, if I don't watch out there won't be any Danny Meadow Mouse. I had no business to come over here to the Smiling Pool, but here I am. I got myself into this trouble and now I've got to get myself out of it. Nobody else can or will. If a fellow didn't have to eat things would be easier. I could stay right here until I could be sure of a safe trip home. But goodness knows

when that time will come and I'm hungry this very minute."

Then as once more he caught a glimpse of Billy Mink a dreadful thought came to him. Billy Mink might take it into his head to come over on that bank of the Smiling Pool and peep into all the holes there, a way he has of doing. "He would surely find me then," thought Danny, "and that would be the end of me. I don't dare go and I don't dare stay. Whatever shall I do?"

© T. W. Burgess.—WNU Service.

DADA KNOWS—



"Pop, what is a palet?"
"Local color."

© Bell Syndicate—WNU Service.

QUESTION BOX

by ED WYNN, The Perfect Fool

Dear Mr. Wynn:

A crowd of boys and girls are going on a picnic next Sunday. We must each bring something to eat. I am supposed to make some "hash." Can you tell me the best way to make "hash"?

Truly yours,
IKE ANTIOCK.

Answer: My dear boy, "hash" is not made. "Hash" is an accumulation.

Dear Mr. Wynn:

On my next birthday I will be twenty-one years old. I am torn between two thoughts. I am keeping company with a girl and expect to marry her. On the other hand my father wants me to join the army. What shall I do?

Yours truly,
LEW TENNANT.

Answer: The only difference is, that

MOTHER'S
COOK BOOK

SEASONING AND FLAVORING

THE most delightful dish otherwise, may be ruined by the addition of a bit too much or a bit too little of just the right seasoning or flavor. Browning was not using it in this connection, but how well the couplet expresses just the idea of well-seasoned foods:

Oh, the little more and how much
it is!
And the little less, and what worlds
away!

Success in cookery depends upon the nice taste of the cook in the adding of seasoning, spice or flavoring, without which the food is zestless and flat. Here are a few hints gleaned from various sources which will be suggestive when serving these familiar dishes. A mere trace of nutmeg added to fresh lima beans improves them. A trifle more may be added to the dry ones. Add a small piece of mace to panned or creamed oysters. Remove it before serving. Add both ginger and mustard in Boston baked beans. Ginger for zest, mustard for flavor. The ginger takes the place of pepper.

Drop a small piece of cinnamon in the oatmeal while cooking. Remove

this so that no one will discover what makes it taste so good. Add a bit of grater lemon rind to the mush that is to be fried for breakfast.

Grated orange peel or the preserved skin added to ginger bread makes a most delectable flavor; add it to a spiced cake or currant or raisin loaf flavored with lemon extract.

A small bit of sugar, half a teaspoonful or less added to vegetables while cooking will improve the flavor, also it improves soups, roasts are given a more appetizing brown.

A pinch of salt improves almost any food, custards, applesauce, and other stewed fruits. Add a few grains of salt to cocoa, coffee and chocolate for cake filling, to fudge and to icings as well as all forms of candy. When butter is not used more salt will be needed. Adding salt to cooked fruits will save on sugar, for salt brings out sweetness.

© Western Newspaper Union.

MINUTE MAKE-UPS
By V. V.

Sachet powder has various uses. Many people forget that it imparts a subtle fragrance when used on the skin. You may rub just a little under the armpits and enjoy a fragrance that will last throughout the evening.

Copyright by Public Ledger, Inc. WNU Service.

Because You Love Me

By ANNE CAMPBELL

BECAUSE you love me, I can bear
The lack of everything I thought
I should possess to make life fair.
The trifling gift that you have
brought
Is lovelier in my fond sight
Than jewels sparkling in the light.

The gentle touch of your dear hand,
A tender glance from your warm
eyes,
And somehow I can understand
The quality of Paradise.
Just to sit near you is to be
A part of divine harmony.

Because you love me, I can find
A rainbow in the darkest sky.
The troubled days I do not mind
As long as you are standing by.
My smiles will always shine through
tears,
If you will love me down the years.

Copyright.—WNU Service.

Nifty Sports Outfit



Buttoning down its entire front length and featuring short cool sleeves and a kerchief collar, this one-piece dress is excellent for sports wear. It is crocheted in fancy stitch of yellow and brown mercerized liss.

If you join the army you'll get paid for fighting.

Dear Mr. Wynn:

I went into the dining room of the Astor hotel, yesterday, and I saw 35 people get up from their tables and walk out of the room. I wonder why?

Yours truly,

D. ZERT.

Answer: They were through eating.

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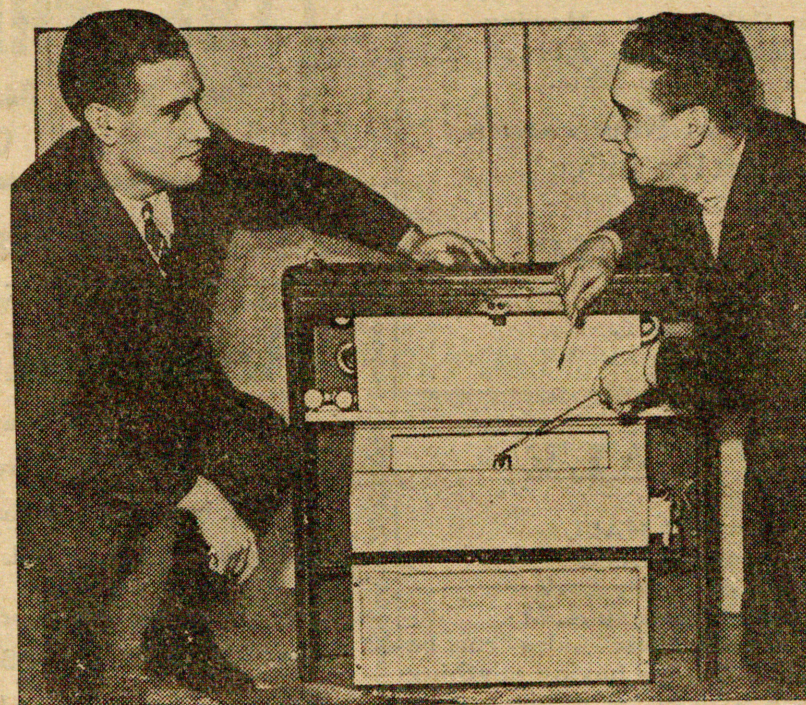
Do YOU Know—



That the Anemone, one of the first flowers of spring, speaks the love of Venus for Adonis. According to the old Greek legend, Adonis was mortally wounded by a boar. When dying his blood flowed upon the earth and united with the tears of Venus and from them the anemone grew.

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An Air Conditioner for Rural Use



HERE'S an air conditioner that utilizes cold well water for summer cooling and heat in the winter, when connected with a heating outlet. Besides it will humidify and dehumidify the air, as desired. It was developed by Walter P. Chrysler, Jr., right, son of the motor car manufacturer, who is showing the inside of the new unit to his brother Jack.

MERELY CLASSIFICATION

The letter designations of radio stations are classification letters adopted by the federal government following the plan as originated when all transmission and station licensing was limited to wireless telegraphy.

you grow ONLY
what you plant

ALL the sunshine, good soil, fertilizer and cultivation in the world won't help poor seeds produce big, tender, flavorful vegetables. The quality must be in the seed. And that quality must be inherited from generations of parent plants and seeds of the same quality. Ferry's Vegetable Seeds are purebred. They reproduce what their parents and great great grandparents so lavishly bequeathed them.

YOUR NEIGHBORHOOD
STORE SELLS THEM IN
FRESH DATED PACKETS
FOR ONLY

5¢

And It's a Heavy One
The penalty for intimacy is hearing other people's troubles.



Coleman Self Heating Iron

INSTANT LIGHTING

Iron the easy way in one-third less time with the Coleman. Iron in comfort any place. It's entirely self-heating. No cords or wires. No weary, endless trips between a hot stove and ironing board. Makes its own gas. Burns 80% air. Lights instantly—no pre-heating. Operating cost only 1/2¢ an hour. See your local dealer or write for FREE Folder.

THE COLEMAN LAMP & STOVE CO.
Dept. WU813, Wichita, Kans.; Los Angeles, Calif.;
Chicago, Ill.; Philadelphia, Pa. 19315



PARKER'S
HAIR BALM
Removes Dandruff, Itching, Scaling,
Imparts Color and
Beauty to Gray and Faded Hair.
Hiscox Chem. Wks., Patchogue, N. Y.

FLORESTON SHAMPOO—Ideal for use in connection with Parker's Hair Balm. Makes the hair soft and fluffy. 50 cents by mail or at drug-gists, Hiscox Chemical Works, Patchogue, N. Y.

A BUILDER, GIVES PEP

Mr. Daniel Reardon of 207 No. Horton St., Jackson, Mich., said: "Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery restored my lost health and strength only a few years ago. I was working hard in all kinds of weather and suffered from colds almost continually through the winter months. A friend told me to try the 'Discovery.' This tonic gave me a better appetite and I gained strength." New size, tablets 50 cts., liquid \$1.00. Write Dr. Pierce's Clinic, Buffalo, N. Y.

DON'T NEGLECT
YOUR KIDNEYS!

If your kidneys are not working right and you suffer backache, dizziness, burning, scanty or too frequent urination, swollen feet and ankles; feel lame, stiff, "all tired out" . . . use Doan's Pills.

Thousands rely upon Doan's. They are praised the country over. Get Doan's Pills today. For sale by all druggists.

DOAN'S PILLS

CLASSIFIED ADS

NO BOOK LIKE THIS EVER WRITTEN before. Contains 100 successful, proven plans for mail order and local business. Price \$1. Particulars free. Address Charles Blum, Box 3584, Akron, Ohio.

BABY CHIX. White Giants, large white birds, good layers, reasonably priced. Also Barred and White Rox, White Leghorns, large type. Augusta Hatchery, Augusta, Ill.

WNU—A 16—35



KILL RATS
USE STEARNS' ELECTRIC PASTE
NOW IN TUBES
ASK YOUR DEALER

TINLEY PARK

The Tinley Park Bunco club met and played at the home of Mrs. George Rowden Thursday and after all games were played a grand surprise was sprung by the hostess. The occasion being the birthday of Mrs. Anna Hopman. There were birthday cakes, with and without candles and what a lovely time all enjoyed.

Sunday Mrs. Freberg, Sr., celebrated her birthday within the circle of her children.

Monday Mrs. Walter Mesenbrink entertained her 500 club.

Mrs. Maurin sponsored a birthday surprise party on Mrs. Frank Becker Wednesday afternoon. There were several friends all wishing her many more happy birthdays. And speaking of birthdays Mr. August Mesenbrink also had one on Wednesday and went out stepping with his wife. His friends wish him many more such happy occasions.

Mr. and Mrs. Stover, Sr., and Jr., and their families are now living on the Brodthun estate.

The Wm. Collatz family who recently moved here from New Lenox are planning on moving back to New Lenox Saturday.

Thursday Mrs. Gotham entertained the "Smiling Thru" bunco club. Born Saturday a son to Mr. and Mrs. Fred Fletcher.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Schmiedeknecht attended the funeral of the former's brother held in Michigan Tuesday.

Jackie Dunn sustained a broken arm when he stumbled while getting out of a truck cab and fell head first out of the cab.

The Tinley Park firemen Easter dance held Monday night was rather poorly attended.

A larger group of relatives and friends helped Mr. and Mrs. Albert Hoeger celebrate their silver wedding anniversary in Chicago Heights Sunday.

Earl DeVol has been spending several days with friends in Minneapolis, Minn.

Tinley Park will go on new time this Sunday, April 28th.

The Rock Island has placed cinders on the driveway and paths about the depot.

Miss Huerta Buddenhagen is ill.

The sacred concert by the male chorus of Wartburg College of Clinton, Iowa held Sunday afternoon in the Zion Lutheran church was very largely attended. The chorus was par excellence and under the able guidance of their musical director, Professor F. E. Schoenbohm, rendered a program of famous old church hymns and special numbers. They sang selections in Latin, English and German. The program was much enjoyed by all those privileged to hear it.

A special chartered bus from Dubuque, Iowa was used in transporting the 26 members of the chorus.

The regular meeting of the Ladies Aid of the Zion Lutheran church which was to have been held May first has been cancelled. The next meeting will take place June 5th.

MOKENA

Irvin Marti has rented the L. G. Bruder farm.

Irvin Rinke is the proud owner of a new Chevrolet.

Quite a number of Mokena people attended the showing of the famous religious picture "King of Kings" at the St. Peter Evangelical church in Frankfort Saturday night and Easter Sunday night and at the Tinley Park public school Wednesday night.

Guests on Easter at the Wm.

Semmler home were: Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Oestreich and Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Deadmore, all of Joliet. Emil Krapp has beautified the front of his property by building a curbing along the outer side of the sidewalk. It would add much to all property appearances if other property owners would do likewise.

ORLAND PARK

Mrs. H. Adele Cooper sponsored a surprise party at the Creer hall on Saturday night in honor of her 18th birthday anniversary of her son Merrill. Fifty guests were present. The hall was prettily decorated in a color scheme of green and yellow. Easter games and dancing were the diversions. Prizes were won by Irene Murphy, Lucille Cooper, Harold Kinney and Jim Pomeroy.

Refreshments were served, and a large birthday cake with candles (green and yellow) graced the center of the table.

Merrill received many nice gifts. The affair was a complete surprise. Merrill will be a graduate in June from the Parker High School.

The many friends of the young man wish him many more happy anniversaries.

Miss Lila Enders won the Orland township declamatory contest and is to take part in the county contest in LaGrange.

The old time dance given by the Parish Social Club at the Bachelor Grove ballroom Tuesday night was a successful affair.

Harry Melchor has been enjoying a vacation trip in Florida for the past two weeks.

In the absence of Miss Tucker, the tap dancing class teacher, a substitute teacher took her place.

At the village board meeting held Monday night, Village Clerk, H. Adele Cooper swore in the President of the village board and the village trustees. President Wm. Kollman appointed the following officers: Franklin Loebe, Village Treas.

John Helenhouse, Fire Chief Lawrence Burkhardt, Police officer Roy Loebe, Village engineer.

All committees were left the same as the past term.

Mrs. J. F. Schmadeke spent Easter in Indianapolis with her son August and family.

The Orland Park Post of the American Legion met Tuesday evening in regular meeting.

MARLEY

Miss Iva Gillett

Last Thursday the ladies of the missionary society met at the home of Mrs. W. Rothlisberger. Dinner was served at noon.

Marilyn Bush visited in the home of Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Snodgrass in Chicago last week, during her Easter vacation.

Mrs. A. R. Kercheval has received word from Shreveport, La., that her brother-in-law, Mr. Abel Bliss, is seriously ill. Mr. and Mrs. Bliss were former Marley residents.

Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Husing and Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Sproat and family were entertained in the Julian Gorham home in Joliet last Tuesday evening.

Walter Corp is spending the summer in the Clarence Rowley home in Plainfield.

Mr. Thomas Sproat spent a few days last week with relatives in Oak Lawn and Worth.

Mr. Oscar Kase of Joliet visited Friday in the home of his parents,

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Kase. Miss Lucille Boland of Joliet and Miss Marie Gould, were guests Friday of Miss Alice Rapson.

Miss Vera Heggie of Joliet visited last Thursday with Miss Irene Storm.

Mr. and Mrs. John Handorf and family were Sunday visitors in the Hammerschmidt home in Lockport.

Next Sunday evening a special program will be given in the church by the choir of St. John Evangelical church of Mokena, under the direction of Miss Mildred Woodrich. The program will be an Easter cantata, "Redemption's Song".

Numbers will also be given by a male quartet consisting of Rev. T. M. Haeefe, Leon Tonn, Frank Hirsch, Jr., and Lawrence Kohl.

The personnel of the choir beside those mentioned is: Mesdames, R. Hensel, F. Demkow, H. Mall, L. M. Haeefe, J. Morgan, E. Marti, A. Beagley, E. Yunker, Miss L. Erickson and C. Kraus.

This cantata will begin at 7:45 standard time. Everyone is welcome.

Master's Sale

State of Illinois, Will County, ss. In the Circuit Court of Will County, March Term, A. D. 1935. Rugar Young vs.

Doppa Levenstam In chancery, No. 38585

Public notice is hereby given, that, in pursuance of a decree of said Court, entered in the above entitled cause on the 11th day of April, A. D. 1934, the undersigned Master in Chancery will, on Thursday, the 16th day of May, A. D. 1935, commencing at ten o'clock in the forenoon, (Central Standard Time) inside the north main entrance of the Court House, in the City of Joliet, County of Will and State of Illinois, sell to the highest and best bidder or bidders the following described real estate, or so much thereof as may be sufficient to satisfy this decree, to-wit:

On the South half (S½) of Lot 1 in R. W. Marshall's Subdivision of the East half (E½) of Block 92 in the School Section Addition to Joliet, in the City of Joliet, Will County, Illinois.

Terms of Sale: for cash. Dated at Joliet, Illinois, this 23rd day of April, A. D. 1935.

JOHN J. WELLNITZ, Master in Chancery of Will County, Illinois.

George Warner Young, Joliet, Ill. Complainant's Solicitor.

April 26, May 3-10, 1935.

MOKENA

Mr. and Mrs. Marshall Muller of Chicago moved last Saturday into the Moxley house on Second street. Mrs. Muller is a daughter of Mrs. Emma Schmidt.

Mrs. Emma Schmidt who has been ill is much improved. Mr. McPherson, on Wolf Road, is

Bill's Barbershop

In former Royal Blue Store Bldg., in MOKENA, ILL.

Satisfaction My Motto

Haircuts 35c

Children's Haircuts 25c

Shaves 15c

Your patronage solicited.

Wm. EVITT, Proprietor

PROBATE NOTICE

Estate of Fred Lembke, Deceased.

The undersigned having been appointed Executrix of the Last Will and Testament of Fred Lembke, late of Frankfort, in the County of Will and State of Illinois, deceased, hereby gives notice that she will appear before the Probate Court of Will County, at the Court House in Joliet, in June next (being the Third day of said month), at which time all persons having claims against said estate are notified and requested to attend for the purpose of having the same adjusted. All persons indebted to said estate are requested to make immediate payment to the undersigned.

Dated this 8th day of April, A. D. 1935.

LIZZIE LEMBKE, Executrix, as aforesaid.

Albert H. Krusemark, Attorney.

April 12-19-26, 1935.

BABY CHICKS

For success buy your chicks from proven flocks that we have personally culled and B. W. D. tested. These are the chicks that bring us our repeat orders. Use Wayne feeds that are scientifically mixed and formulated by some of the nation's most outstanding nutrition experts. Proven feeds mean economy, plus greater profits. We handle the leading brooder stoves, peat moss and poultry supplies.

Midwest Hatchery

502 COLLINS ST. PH. 2-8300 JOLIET, ILLINOIS

Specials

Congoleum Rugs

\$1.98

Grass Seed 12 1-2c lb.

5 ft. step ladder 89c

Mailman, Policeman, Fireman

Shoes

Pair, \$2.47

Overall jumpers, each 79c

THE WHITE STORE

"There is Only One White Store in Joliet"

CASS STREET

Raise More Chicks

On our Buttermilk Starter. Your chicks will grow faster and you will have less mortality. Our Starter is high in vitamins A and D. We carry a full line of Lenard's Garden Seed.

For the week of April 6th to 13th— 3 lbs. onion sets 25c; 5 lbs. Grass Seeds for 89c. A good outside and inside paint for \$1.85 a gallon.

Anderson Feed & Supply
OAK FOREST, ILLINOIS

Phone Blue Island 2685-Y-2

Back at the Old Stand

AT THE CORT across from the Courthouse in Joliet
Old Styl Free Lunch BEST OF LIQUORS PRIMA BEER
Home Cooked Meals Served. When in Joliet visit THE CORT

CARL SCHNEIDER, Proprietor

MACHINERY FOR ALL FARM NEEDS

Place your order now for Plows, Cultivators, Mowing and Haying Machines. Parts secured. We handle a line of time tested Farm Machinery for every need of the Farm.

McCormick-Deering Cream Separators
at a specially attractive price

J. F. Schmaedeke

McCORMICK-DEERING AGENCY,
ORLAND PARK, ILLINOIS

COMMUNITY SALE

TO BE HELD AT
BACHELORS GROVE DANCE HALL
BETWEEN 143rd and 147th Streets

Two and a half miles north of Tinley Park
EVERY TUESDAY COMMENCING 10 A. M.

Arrangements have been made so that these sales can be held either rain or shine under cover. Anyone having anything to consign to this sale, get in touch with either of the undersigned. PHONE TINLEY PARK 116.

FRANK SMITH WILL HAVE A LOAD OF MERCHANDISE AT EACH SALE.

LUNCH WILL BE SERVED ON GROUNDS.

TERMS - CASH.

CHARLES ERICKSON, Mokena, Ill., Telephone 53-M2

EDW. SCHMAEDEKE, Orland, Ill., Telephone 54-M.

AUCTIONEERS

building a porch on the front of his house.

A son was born Monday to Mr. and Mrs. Fred Rauch, in St. Francis hospital, Blue Island. It will be named Frederick George Jr., Their little 5 year old daughter, Dorothy who was operated for appendicitis in St. Francis hospital last week returned home last Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Schmidt are preparing to move into the Yunker house on Neithammer Ave. and Second street.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Hirsch Jr. will move into the Ed. Schmidt house on First street.

Mr. Irvin Rinke has received his new Master Chevrolet purchased from Mokena Motor Sales.



SPECIAL

For This Week End

Vanilla Ice Cream, Brick 29c
92 Score Butter, lb. 39c

TINLEY PARK DAIRY

Telephone Tinley Park 102

Good Seeds Ar Getting Scarce

Buy now while they can still be had.

We handle a complete line of Field Seeds,

Garden Seeds. Bulk or Package.

EARLY OHIO, IRISH COBBLER, RURAL NEW YORK and RURAL RUSSET SEED POTATOES

GARDEN TOOLS

Complete Line of POULTRY, HOG & Dairy Feeds.,
PAINTS, VARNISHES, TURPENTINE
and LINSEED OIL
FERTILIZERS

Lake-Cook Farm SUPPLY CO.

Phone Tinley Park 117 TINLEY PARK, ILL.

PRATTS

Prehaps the greatest thing we can do to help you make more money in 1935, is to persuade you to give the Pratt Feeding System a fair trial.

Once you use Pratt's Feeds we do not believe any amount of argument could get you to feed anything else.

FREE DELIVERY

Peter Kruncos

DEALER

181st & Harlem Ave. TINLEY PARK
Phone 101-M1



WE DELIVER EVERYWHERE

We are no further from you than the nearest telephone

W. V. KEARNS

OAK FOREST, ILL.

159th & Rock Island Tracks Phone Blue Island 711-Y-1

Have you tried Our Prepared COAL?

The cost is no higher and keeps your home cleaner. Coal, Coke & Trucking

For your Milk and Cream Call
Marti's Dairy

Quality Dairy Products

PURE MILK

Rich in cream. An ideal beverage for growing youngsters.

OUR HYDRO VACING PROCESS ASSURES THE PURITY OF OUR PRODUCT.

RICH CREAM

Rich in butter fat. The kind that adds zest to the coffee and joy to the breakfast.

MARTI'S DAIRY, MOKENA

Phone Mokena 81-W-1 For Daily Delivery. Do It To-day.

Willard Plans More Strength for State U.

President of Institution Outlines
Program for Long-Time
Improvement.

James O'Donnell Bennett, world famous reporter for the Chicago Tribune, summarized his interview with President Arthur Cutts Willard of the University of Illinois as follows:



DR. ARTHUR CUTTS WILLARD
President, University of Illinois

"From those utterances on the university's larger opportunities, the president moved on to the sketching of a program not so much of 'policies'—a word he is chary of using—but of aims."

"Those aims comprise:

"1. Strengthening of an already notable faculty by bringing in new blood and by steadily advancing its present members so that they shall not be lured away from Urbana by other universities or by the industries.

"2. Greater emphasis upon the cultural side of the university's work, but without lessening its prestige—which is great—as a seat of technological instruction.

"3. Strict avoidance of cluttering the program of instruction with courses of an empirical nature. 'Many agencies throughout the state,' said the president, 'want us to teach this, that, and the other. We cannot provide unlimited diversification of curricula. The result would be thin spots and superficial training. We must select those things which are of the greatest importance to the largest number of our students.'

"4. Control of 'research' to the end that none of it shall lapse into futile puttering.

"5. Development of specific courses in citizenship and social problems along lines still to be determined.

"6. Further strengthening of the contacts, already close and cordial, between the University and the 1,300 public, parochial and private high schools in Illinois to the end that the standards of those schools shall be raised, thus making the schools more valuable to their students and at the same time freeing the university from the burden of what sometimes amounts to the almost elementary instruction of freshmen in certain branches."

Illi Faculty Shows Progress With Writings

A progressive institution such as the University of Illinois needs a progressive faculty and it has one.

That the Illini faculty is keeping pace with the times, in addition to its regular teaching and research, is indicated by the books, articles, and reviews written during the academic year just closing.

Forty-seven faculty members wrote new books and 27 were co-authors of others, thus adding to the world's store of facts and information available to others. Other Illinois faculty members contributed 553 scientific articles and 138 reviews. Two hundred sixty-two other articles were written jointly by those on the faculty.

The faculty of the College of Medicine alone contributed 147 papers dealing with scientific medical data.

These facts emphasize once again that teaching and research are only some of the things done by members of the University faculty. Just as important, in the eyes of those who watch the progress of the University, is the other great work of creative writing turned out by the faculty and graduate school.

U. of I. Students Come From All Walks of Life

Fathers of University of Illinois students are literally "jacks of all trades" as shown by the last analysis of statistics taken from the registration blanks of the students.

Business men's sons and daughters are the most numerous, having the large enrollment of 4,217. Students, whose dads are skilled laborers, are second in number with 1,424. By skilled laborers is meant mechanics, plumbers, machinists, etc. Farmer's sons and daughters are third with an enrollment of 1,287.

Professional men are listed fourth with 1,217 of their offspring enrolled. Among other occupations are the following: Scientific professions, 409; Railroaders, 332; Governmental service, 324; Unskilled laborers, 206; Retired, 110; Artistic professions, 63.

TESTS REVEAL HIDDEN HUNGER IN BABY CHICKS

Select Starting Feed With Care,
Expert Advises.

It is the lot of every baby chick to come into the world with an inherent urge to live and grow. This mysterious life impulse can best be defined as "hidden hunger," according to C. S. Johnson, poultry nutrition expert.

"Hidden hunger, however," Johnson says, "is more than a mere instinctive desire for food. It is far more subtle and complex than that. Hidden hunger is really a variety of distinct appetites, every one of which must be fully satisfied by intelligent feeding every day of that chick's life if it is to grow and develop profitably.

"Vitamin hunger is one appetite. Mineral hunger is another. There's also protein hunger, a hunger for necessary bulk in the ration, a hunger for the varied food materials that build frame, flesh, and feathers. Failure to supply enough material needed to satisfy any one or more of these hidden hungers leaves a chick in a starved condition no matter what quantity of feed it has access to. Chicks are just like children in this respect. A child's stomach can be crammed with food until it becomes pot-bellied, and yet that infant may be suffering from rickets, pellagra, beri beri, or other evidence of undernourishment because of vitamin, protein, or mineral shortage in the diet. There are thousands of such cases of malnutrition in this country every year—children, chicks, pigs, babies of all kinds, getting lots to eat but actually starving because their food doesn't fully satisfy all of those natural hungers.

Discovery and Development
"Only in recent years," says Johnson, "has science come to realize the existence of these hidden chick hungers and to take the proper steps to identify and provide for them in an adequate chick feeding program. For chick nutrition—that is, the intelligent feeding of chicks to supply all their needs—is a comparatively new thing when one considers that the first starting mash came on the market less than fifteen years ago.

"Before 1910, chicks were usually started on corn bread or a little ground grain, with boiled eggs sometimes added to furnish the protein requirement of the ration. Later oatmeal began to be used and a little clabber milk or cottage cheese included for protein content. With this kind of hit-or-miss feeding the hidden hungers of baby chicks were just partially provided for. The result was that before 1910 not over 50% of the chicks lived, and an average weight of ½ pound per bird at six weeks was considered good.



Biological chemists studying the growth-producing ability of various chick feed formulas by feeding tests on chicks and small laboratory animals.

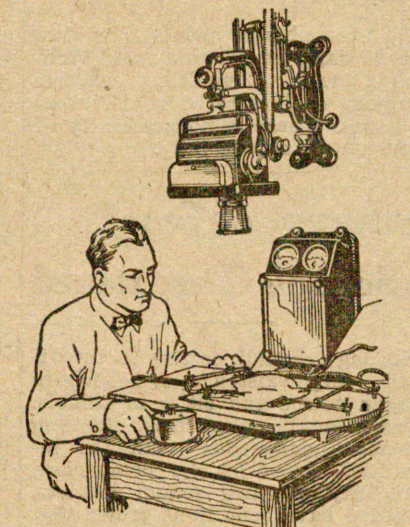
"In the decade between 1910 and 1920 laying mashers were generally fed to baby chicks. It was not until after 1920 that starting mashers began to be developed. These rations, which did a better job of feeding the hidden hunger appetites of chicks, contributed to raising the average livability to 75%, and chick weight at six weeks to an average of approximately three-quarters of a pound.

Further Improvements
"Intent on further improving these standards of production, nutritional scientists gradually began to study the problems of chick development from the inside out. Not long after 1920, Purina Mills' research and experimental feeding staff started on such a program that was to continue for many years in the pursuit of two important

objectives. The aim was, first, to search out and analyze all the hidden hunger needs of chicks, and then to develop the most effective and economical way of satisfying these appetites so that any feeder could get the best in chick growth, livability, and ability to withstand disease.

"Individually and collectively these chick hungers have been investigated and studied from the beginning of this experimental work right on down to the present day. In the Purina biological laboratory and on the farm thousands of chicks have told by their reactions to feeding formulas of all kinds just what is the most practical combination of feed ingredients necessary to feed the whole chick—to satisfy all those hidden hungers.

"The question of what will best provide for vitamin hunger was investigated first, and the most potent vitamin carrying ingredients were verified in research and feeding tests. The sat-



By X-ray and microscope the effects of chick rations on bone development are carefully observed.

isfying of protein hunger was next specifically studied. For to take care of protein requirements, Purina research men learned, it was necessary to provide not only a variety of high protein carriers but also the right combination of these ingredients in the feed. In this connection they had made the startling discovery, by actual feeding tests, that a number of feeds could contain exactly the same ingredients and yet show a vast difference in chick growth and stamina because of the variation in the proportion of those ingredients in each feed. The proper blending and balancing of ingredients is just as essential in satisfying protein hunger as is the kind of ingredients used, the experiments showed. This newly discovered principle of scientific proportioning and blending of ingredients is known today as ingredient X and has greatly improved these two fundamental factors of chick growth and livability since its development, according to feeding records from all over the country.

Very Delicate Work
"Mineral hunger was handled with equal thoroughness by these researchers," Johnson says. "This work has been a very delicate and intricate nature, involving microscopic and X-ray studies of bone structure in the laboratory and many feeding experiments with chicks in order to get big bone development and avoid various forms of leg trouble.

"The success of all this intensive research and experimental work, involving years of application and investigation, can best be measured by the production record of the chick starting feed that has been developed in this way. With this feed and feeding method the average livability of chicks has been increased to 95% today, and at six weeks the weight of such birds averages from 1 to 1½ pounds per chick.

"When one considers how comparatively new this matter of proper chick nutrition really is, one can see the necessity of carefully selecting a chick ration that has this proven record of development and production behind it. All the more important does the question of careful feed selection become when one considers the fact that for the first week or 10 days of a chick's life its little crop can hold no more than a thimbleful of feed a day. From this small amount it must get everything it needs to nourish those hidden hungers and to grow profitably. So much depending upon so little, my advice to everyone who buys a chick ration is, 'investigate, before you invest.'

WANTED

DEPENDABLE REPRESENTATIVES FOR
ALL OR PART-TIME IN THIS
COMMUNITY

I am the sales-manager of a successful business of national scope. The nature of this business is such that I can offer men and women of standing in their community a profitable and congenial way of adding to their income on a part-time basis, or to establish a lucrative business of their own if in a position to devote their entire time to the work I have in mind.

These duties bring our representatives in touch with the best business and professional elements of the community. The work is dignified, and I give every field representative my personal assistance; in fact, I consider our field agents as one of the most important divisions of this large business.

Write to me briefly about yourself and your experience. Your letter will come directly to my desk and will receive my personal attention.

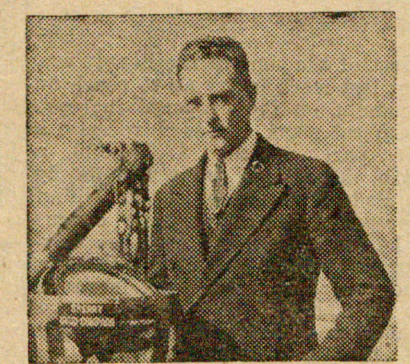
SALES-MANAGER

SUITE 2700—1270 SIXTH AVENUE—NEW YORK CITY

BYRD DOGS WILL BE EXHIBITED IN AMERICAN TOUR

Huskies Made History in Antarctic Explorations.

After more than a year in the far flung, frozen wastes around the South Pole, Admiral Richard E. Byrd's Second Antarctic Expedition is on the way back to civilization, crowned with new laurels of epoch making discovery. The triumphant return started early in February, but it will be May or June before those sturdy adventurers drop anchor in Home Port, U. S. A.



—Morse Photo.
Admiral Byrd, Commander of Expedition.

Returning with them on the long homeward voyage are the vivid recollections of the vast, forbidding and previously uncharted regions that grudgingly and dangerously gave ground before the determined advance of these Polar Pioneers. With them also are more tangible reminders of their unprecedented Antarctic experiences. For if, as Napoleon said, an army marches on its stomach, a Polar expedition unquestionably moves on its dogs—those magnificent canine creatures upon which explorers in frigid lands have always depended so much for the success of their ventures—for their very lives, in fact.

A Long, Long Trail

The vital part played by those hundred and fifty huskies that accompanied Admiral Byrd in his remarkable explorations has been voiced repeatedly by radio, by letter, and by the press of the world in dispatches from Little America. The trail blazing achievements of the powerful dogs that pulled the heavy food and supply sledges over hundreds of miles of icy trek to open up immense stretches of hitherto unexplored country, have been lauded again and again by the Admiral and his hearty crew. Where the planes dared not land the dogs pushed on undaunted. When the most modern transport equipment was delayed by the rugged, treacherous topography, the dogs came through! They're coming back to America with their grateful human companions to receive their share of the plaudits for their indispensable contribution to the memorable accomplishments of the Expedition.

In all the changing temperatures and conditions of ten thousand miles of ocean travel, from the intense heat of the tropics to the extreme rigors of the Antarctic sojourn, the health and stamina of the Byrd huskies have been outstanding, according to those in charge of the dogs throughout the entire itinerary. Frequent reports have praised their fine condition and the way they have stood up and measured up to the severe tasks they have been called upon to perform.

Such strength and staying power are put there by the feed they've been getting—a ration in compressed cheddar form, developed by the Purina Experimental Kennels at Gray Summit, Mo. The Byrd Expedition selected this food after careful investigation of many dog rations, and took along 100,000 pounds of it to see that the huskies were well fed from the beginning to the end of the long, long trail.

Exhibition Tour Planned

The Expedition has cabled the makers of this dog food that upon the return to America they will be presented with a number of these fine animals as a gift for their experimental feeding kennels, in appreciation of the success of the ration in the Polar venture. These huskies will eventually find a permanent place in the Purina Kennels where, under the best of care and handling, the effects of feeding upon stamina, breeding, and condition will be studied through many canine generations. But before that is done, the dogs will go on an extended exhibition throughout the country. It is planned to display them all over the United States in the feed stores of communities where the greatest demand has developed for this same ration that Admiral Byrd carried with him for his dogs—a ration that has proved it is best for the dog under every feeding condition of house, kennel, or field.

BOOK EXPOSES "SELECTITIS"

The time honored custom of letting chicks, pullets, and layers pick and choose their feed according to their own whims and fancies is cited by a new book on poultry as one of the most unprofitable factors in poultry raising today. Bearing the title "Quality Eggs Mean Profit," the book, which has just been published by Purina Mills, first exposes the inherent weaknesses of selective feeding, called "Selectitis," and then presents a most convincing and constructive program of feeding and handling poultry so that complete control of chick growth, pullet development, and egg production is in the hands of the man behind the birds.

Copies of the new book may be secured for the asking at any store where Checkerboard poultry feeds are sold.

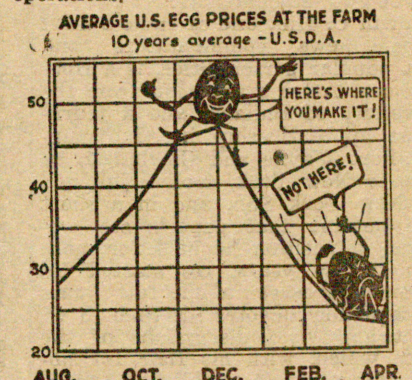
Great Library Collection.

One of the best collections of official publications of every state in the nation may be found in the University of Illinois Library. The accumulation of the materials has been going on for almost 20 years. The collection is widely used by the political science and reference bureaus for outside interests.

EARLY LAYERS BEST PAYERS, RECORDS SHOW

Either get the pullets in the nests and laying consistently from October through January, or don't count on making any money on this year's poultry project!

This timely admonition is now being voiced to poultry raisers by leading authorities on egg production and prices. One conspicuous source of this advice, G. S. Vickers, Manager of the Ohio Poultry Improvement Association, cites some very impressive facts to point out how and where money is made or lost each season in poultry operations.



"The records from 301 farms in Ohio," says Vickers, "show that the poultrymen who made the highest profits had the highest fall and winter egg production when egg prices were highest. Every poultryman who got less than 36 eggs per bird during October, November, December, and January lost money."

This statement appears to be thoroughly substantiated by the national ten-year average of egg prices at the farm as prepared by the United States Department of Agriculture and illustrated in the accompanying chart. The upturn in egg prices which every year for the past 10 has reached its peak in December, graphically supports the contention of all expert opinion and experience that money is either made or lost by the way the birds produce the eggs in the deciding four months' period from October 1st to February 1st.

All folks whose chances of making money out of their chickens come principally through egg production, should face the foregoing facts squarely, according to poultry adviser J. H. McAdams, and make sure right now that they are following a program of handling and growing their chicks and pullets so that they will be ready to come into profitable production by October 1st. Now is the time to do something about it, he says; next fall will be too late.

"To begin with," says McAdams, "it is not natural for a hen to lay heavily during the fall and winter months. But if poultry raising is to continue profitable, it is absolutely necessary that the management of this year's flock, starting with the selection of chicks and continuing right on through to the laying house, should be so planned and guided to get that heavy fall egg production even though nature is not working directly with the feeder. Such a management program must include certain definite steps which must be followed through.

Careful Chick Selection

"First, there is the selecting of the chicks. Since they are to be the foundation of the season's work, the chicks should come from a flock that has proved itself capable of heavy, profitable egg production during those months of the year when eggs bring the best prices.

"Having carefully selected the chicks, the next essential step is to have and maintain adequate brooder equipment for them. Before the chicks arrive, brooder houses should be put in order by removing, cleaning, and disinfecting all movable equipment—roosts, nesting boxes, feed hoppers. Then with broom and hoe a good surface cleaning inside the brooders should be administered. A thorough scrubbing with lye and water is next in order. After that the ceiling, walls, and floor should be disinfected by drenching with a solution of 1-6 pint of Purina cresofec in a gallon of water, followed by a thorough airing of all equipment.

Correct Brooder Temperature

Dependable heating facilities must be available so that the brooder houses can be kept at even temperature at all times, free of draft, but with good ventilation. A temperature of from 90° to 95° at back level is recommended when the chicks go in. This should be gradually reduced the first two or three weeks until the temperature stands at 80° to 85° after three weeks; then continued gradual reduction is advised until by the time the chicks are six weeks old the temperature is from 60° to 65°. Litter, if used, may be a good grade of peat moss, or shavings or clean cut straw from which the chaffy part has been removed. Or the brooder house may be equipped with a false floor so the chicks themselves stand on half-inch mesh half screen wire instead of a litter. When a litter is used it is wise to cover it with newspapers or burlap bags for a few days, until the chicks have learned what food is and where to find it.

Overcrowding of chicks should positively be avoided. Suffocation, general unhealthiness, and disease are liable to take a heavy toll when too many chicks are crowded into the brooders. Not more than 250 chicks to a brooder space ten by twelve feet, are recommended. Plenty of drinking and feeding space should also be provided for—allowing a feeding hopper and a drinking fountain for every 50 birds, at the start.

Feed and Water

"If good chicks and good surroundings are essential to a profitable start,

proper food and drink are equally important—for these are what chicks are made of. When the chicks are placed in the brooder house, they should first be given a drink of pure, clean water that has been warmed just enough to remove the chill. It will be well to safeguard the birds against possible spread of cold germs or other contamination through the drinking water by dissolving one Purina chloraene tablet to every three gallons of water provided during the starting period.

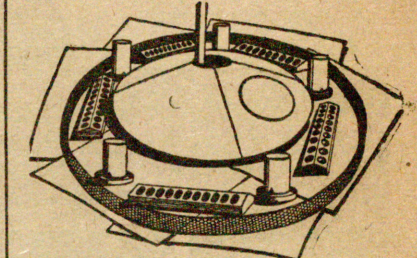
"As to the feed, they should receive all they want, when they want it. Not merely a feed to satisfy the craving for something to eat, but a ration with a proven record of outstanding chick development and livability behind it—a ration, like Purina Startena, that takes care of all their hidden hungers for the vitamins, proteins, and minerals they need for the best of growth and finest of health. A baby chick, with its tiny crop, does not eat much feed at one time, and with a feed properly balanced and blended, as Startena, it is impossible for them to overeat. This one feed and nothing else is all they need for building big frames, healthy flesh, and good feathering. It may be kept before them all the time or fed on the 'stop-and-go' basis of twenty to thirty minutes on feed and then a 2-hour interval between feeding periods.

"Another important feature in growing an egg machine is to encourage early roosting. If by the end of the fourth week a system of low flat racks is placed around the edges of the brooder house and the chicks are taught to begin using them, there should be no difficulty in getting the birds to roost. Many troubles from crowding and piling that often result in colds, roup, and poor feathering, will thus be avoided.

The Critical Days

"The chicks having received a good start, now face the most critical days of their growth—the pullet stage. For the profitable building of the egg machine depends much more upon the way they're fed and handled from the sixth week until the time they reach five or six months of age—much more than what happens in those few starting weeks, important as they are. It is in the growing period that such trouble makers as coccidiosis, tapeworms, roundworms, lice and mites get in their insidious work. It is here, too, that many feeders, after giving their birds the best of starting feed and management, get the idea that they can now save a little money, as they think, by letting the birds shift for themselves through the summer on some cheap mash mixture, or just straight grain.

"Just how costly a mistake that is, they do not discover until those months of high egg prices come around and their pullets, after having dragged along for months as best they can, are far too immature and poorly developed for profitable production. When they do start laying to any extent, the peak of the season is passed and prices are down. No wonder the old repeated warning that a poultryman either makes or breaks himself by the way he feeds and handles his pullets from the sixth to the twentieth week, but doesn't find it out until the next year. Anyone who figures on handling his pullets on some such 'cheap' growing program, had better sell his chicks as broilers at eight weeks, for he's sure to 'lose his shirt' if he lets the stock rough it through the summer.



Adequate feeding and drinking space should be provided for baby chicks in the brooder.

"Both the cheapest and best way to grow out pullets is, by proven experience, to keep them coming as rapidly as possible through the growing period by giving them a balanced feed from which they can get each day exactly what they need to build body, frame, muscle, feathers, and egg capacity—a feed that will help them develop to reach physical maturity at the same time they arrive at production maturity. This is what puts them in the nest early, built right and ready to lay big eggs when prices are at their best. Only sixteen pounds of a growing feed, like Purina Growena, is needed to bring the average pullet through from six weeks of age to early, money-making maturity.

Worm Control

"Parasites, particularly roundworms and tapeworms, are pests that can easily infest growing birds, with resulting unthrifty growth and high mortality, unless proper action is taken to curb and control them. Roundworm contamination can be prevented almost 100% by making sure that the pullets do not range over ground where other chickens have been running during the past year. It is not so easy to prevent tapeworms, but scattering handfuls of lime over the droppings around the brooder house every few days and refraining from feeding milk or other liquid food which draws flies, will help control tapeworm contamination.

"Should birds become infested with worms, it will pay to get rid of them by giving each pullet a Purina testule to kill and expel the roundworms and later a Purina tapeworm kernel to remove the tapeworms. It is recommended that all growing stock be wormed at housing time, to clear the way for maximum, unimpeded production.

"By starting early in the season with the number of well-selected chicks that the brooder equipment will accommodate without crowding, and following definitely a good program of feeding and management right through the first five months, there should be no question about making money on chick operations for 1935," McAdams concludes.

Swore by the Beard

In the Middle Ages the seal on documents of great importance contained three hairs from the sovereign's beard as a sign that matters of much moment were concerned.

Canadian Industries

Pulp and paper represent the largest of the manufacturing industries in Canada. Flour and grain milling comes second, and the production of lumber and forest products stands third.

Telephone Co., To Celebrate Anniversary With Radio Program

To celebrate the Fiftieth Anniversary of the American Telephone and Telegraph Company, incorporated in 1885, a unique radio program will be presented from 6:00 to 7:00 p. m. Central Daylight Saving Time (5:00 to 6:00 P. M. Central Standard Time) Sunday, April 28. The full hour presentation will be heard by many millions of listeners throughout the country over the world's largest network, the nationwide chain of 93 stations of the Columbia network, including:

WBBM, Chicago.
WMBD, Peoria
WOC, Davenport, Iowa.
KMOX, St. Louis, Mo.
WSBT, South Bend, Ind.
WHAS, Louisville, Ky.

The anniversary broadcast will be of particular interest to the 250,000 employees of the Bell System, besides all users of telephone service. Ted Husing, ace radio reporter of news and special events, will announce and serve as master-of-ceremonies for the program which will open with four successive long distance calls to telephone officials at the four corners of the United States—San Diego, Calif., Eastport, Me., Bellingham, Wash., and Key West, Fla. Another interesting feature will be a dramatization of the telephone conference service, with Ted Husing and prominent personalities in widely separated parts of the country hooked up for a long-distance round-robin conversation, so that each can talk to and hear the others. The voices of all will be audible to the radio audience.

Edwin C. Hill, noted news commentator, and Channing Pollock, eminent author and playwright, who will be among several persons participating in the program, will tell the story of the telephone in two groups of interesting dramatizations. One group will portray several historic events in the development of telephone service, including the first telephone conversation ever held—the one between Alexander Graham Bell and his assistant, Thomas A. Watson—and other significant episodes in the subsequent development of telephone service. The other group of dramatizations will demonstrate the vital part that the telephone plays in modern life, in such activities as the tracking down of criminals, the dissemination of news and the summoning of help in cases of emergency.

At the close of the program, Walter S. Gifford, president of the American Telephone and Telegraph Co., will be interviewed by Edwin C. Hill. Mr. Gifford will discuss questions of policy and tell how tele-

phone service has been coordinated to serve the nation with the utmost efficiency and economy.

Andre Kostelanetz, one of the foremost musical directors in radio, will present his famous orchestra of fifty pieces, augmented by a chorus, to provide the musical background for what promises to be one of the year's outstanding radio programs.

Of those taking part in this unusual program, many are already well known to radio audiences.

Walter S. Gifford is one of the best known business executives in the country. He became head of the Bell System in 1925, after a career which began as a clerk at \$10 a week for the Western Electric Co., and included the directorship of the Council of National Defense during the war period. He has the unique distinction of heading the world's largest corporation, which has nearly 700,000 stockholders.

Edwin C. Hill, one of radio's most graphic news commentators and most popular personalities, is a Hoosier-born. After graduation from the University of Indiana, and a journalistic apprenticeship in Indianapolis, Fort Wayne and Cincinnati, he went to New York, took a job on the New York Sun, and in a short time became that paper's star reporter, a position he held for more than twenty years. He started his microphone career about four years ago and now devotes his time to vibrant and vivid discussions of the news, which, with his flair for human interest, has established him as one of radio's headliners.

Channing Pollock, world traveler, playwright and lecturer, is also a dramatic critic, producer and author. He has won fame as an author or collaborator in two editions of Ziegfeld "Follies," eight musical comedies or light operas, including "The Red Widow" and "The Beauty Shop," and more than a dozen dramatic hits, such as "The Pit," and "Roads of Destiny," and "The Crowded Hour." One of his famous novels, "The Fool" established him in 1922 as an author writing for a definite purpose—to make the world a better place to live in—rather than for entertainment alone. Since then his works have included the plays, "The Enemy," "Mr. Money-penny," and "The House Beautiful," and the books, "Star Magic," and "Synthetic Gentleman." He is a popular platform speaker and has filled as many as 500 lecture engagements within one year.

Ted Husing has been one of radio's foremost announcers since the early days of broadcasting. His flair for colorful and rapid-fire description has made him nationally famous. In four nationwide polls he has annually been designated as the foremost sports announcer. His interesting story of ten years in radio is now running serially in a leading magazine and will soon be published in book form.

Andre Kostelanetz ranks as one of the brightest musical figures of the air. Born in Russia, he was a

child prodigy and played the violin for the Czar at the age of five. Before he was twenty he was assistant conductor of the Petrograd Opera. Coming to America at that age he served as accompanist for several opera and concert headliners. He became a principal director with the Columbia network in 1932. During the past year has attracted wide notice in his programs featuring Lily Pons, Lucrezia Bori, Richard Bonelli, Rosa Ponselle, Grete Stueckgold and Nino Martini.

News From Springfield

By Bernice T. Van der Vries
Representative Seventh District

Most of the time of the Senate was spent last week in trying to reach an agreement on the proposed increase in the sales tax in order to raise a large part of the \$3,000,000 a month demanded from Illinois by the Federal Government for relief purposes. After a four-hour caucus of the majority party with the Governor present only twenty-two votes could be found for the tax increase. The remainder of the thirty-five Democratic Senators refused to support the bill. Thirty-four votes are necessary for passage.

It is rumored that a plan for reorganization of relief may be proposed next week as dissatisfaction with relief methods and the knowledge that increased taxes are unpopular are the main reasons for non-support of the tax bills.

In the House long debates over two bills took up most of the session.

On Tuesday, Rep. Schnackenberg made a vigorous effort to have discharged a sub-committee of the Elections Committee to which the Permanent Registration Bill had been referred. Party lines were sharply drawn on this Bill than on any of the Taxation Bills. Several hearings had been held on the Bill in the Elections Committee before it was referred to a sub-committee which is usually considered the burial ground for a bill. The effort to discharge the committee was lost, the vote being 61 to 61, with 77 votes required. Several members who would have voted with Mr. Schnackenberg were absent because of municipal elections held that day in their home communities. The bill will have a hearing in the sub-committee on Tuesday. A permanent system of registration according to the bill if passed would apply in cities under the Boards of Election Commissions. For Chicago it is estimated that nearly a million dollars a year would be saved by this system. Such a system is being used in such cities as Detroit, Boston and Milwaukee.

A bill which created considerable discussion when it was called for third reading was House Bill by Re-

presentative O'Grady, which compelled every teacher in public and private schools to take an oath of allegiance to the Constitution of the United States, the Constitution and the principles embodied in the Declaration of Independence. The bill which was sponsored by patriotic societies was passed by a vote of 125 to 5.

On Thursday the House passed House Bill No. 136, which repealed the "Four Year Average Law" for the levying of school taxes. This law placed a penalty on school districts which had passed by a levy and were thus under the law, held to one-fourth of three years levy. Also of interest to schools was the announcement that Governor Horner had asked the Illinois Emergency Relief Commission to provide financial assistance for distressed schools. Since most of these schools are located in Cook County outside of Chicago, this question will be watched with interest.

The Assembly is now holding two sessions daily on Tuesday and Wednesday, with Committee hearings occupying early afternoon and evening hours. There is no possibility of adjournment before July.

Existence of Small Schools Threatened

Glaring inequalities rise to threaten the very existence of schools in villages, towns and cities in Illinois. These inequalities are most startling and more dangerous than the inequalities found by the comparison of county or rural school districts. So grave have conditions grown that unless help comes an increasing number of schools face closing.

This help, to save the starving schools, can come only through state aid. Let us see why it is necessary—

Where some schools in Cook County stand in the ladder that stretches between poverty and plenty is indicated by the following:

At the rate of one dollar per \$100 Stickney, District 110 can raise, if all taxes are paid, \$493.68 per child per year. Steger can raise \$19.43. Riverdale can raise \$241.81. Lyons can raise \$29.76.

What these inequalities do to the burden heaped upon the backs of the poor can be illustrated by the following:

Lake Forest, in Lake County, taxing itself one dollar to each \$100 valuation, the maximum legal rate without special vote, can raise \$285.11 to educate each child in its elementary schools. Breese, in Clinton County, can raise \$191.38. Monticello, in Piatt County, can raise \$156.93.

Harrisburg, in Saline County, approaching the other extreme, can raise under the same law, only \$17.85. Christopher, in Franklin County, can raise only \$13.15. Benld in Macoupin County, can raise only \$12.03. Carrier Mills, in Saline County, the utter extreme in school

poverty, can raise at the dollar rate only \$8.29 per year per child.

Lake Forest, has a tax rate of only 70 cents; Monticello, downstate has a tax rate of only 46 cents; Breese, only 19 cents. Carrier Mills has a tax rate of \$3.00; Christopher, Herrin, Benton, Benld and other suffering communities, have a rate of \$2.00 and many face confiscation through tax sales.

What is the cure? How can these injustices be eliminated? The present legislature, in session in Springfield, is to be asked to increase the state distributive fund to approximately \$30,000,000 a year. (New York has a similar fund of \$116,000,000.) Illinois is to be asked to come to the rescue of its starving schools.

Demand is to be made that this \$30,000,000 be raised from non-property taxes, which are now coming in at the rate of more than \$100,000,000 a year. Thirty million dollars would carry approximately one-third of the present cost of all Illinois schools.

Where local property taxes, for school purposes, are burdensome or confiscatory they could be reduced. Where local schools are ineffective, and hopeless, as is true in many cases, they could be put on a sound footing. Here is what is meant by a "starving school". The quotations are from a report issued by the superintendent of the grade school, Carterville, Williamson County. It says: "The majority of our teachers receive (in cash) \$35 per month (for eight months or \$280 per year). Nine out of thirteen of these teachers are either the sole support of, or are contributing to the support of families.

"One of our teachers broke under the physical and mental strain last week. She now spends her waking time in crying. She relaxes and sleeps only with the aid of drugs."

Unless the legislature acts many schools in Illinois face collapse within the next few months.



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BLOOMINGTON, ILLINOIS

MOKENA

MOKENA SCHOOL NEWS

Mrs. Roy Meyers gave the Primary room two gold fish. The children named them Minnie and Mickey.

Mary Moenick is a new pupil in the fourth grade.

Three pupils in Mrs. Ferguson's room received 100 in spelling every day in the six weeks and 100 in the test. They are Marlys Krapp, Natalie Lawrence, and Marie Rinke.

Miss Krusemark spent the first part of Easter vacation at the home of Mr. and Mrs. McCleery in Leland Ill. They sent best wishes to their Mokena friends. Miss Krusemark spent the remainder of the vacation in Chicago with relatives.

Miss Doig spent her Easter vacation in her father's new car and knitting.

Miss Vail visited relatives and friends in Benton and Milton, Wis. Friday, April 12 the school enjoyed a very fine assembly program. Mrs. Ferguson and Miss Vail were in charge.

The bonus received from the District Tournament held in Joliet amounted to \$29.69 which made it very worth while for us to enter the tournament.

Mr. Dunn has ordered seven letters for the High school basketball team and seven letters for the grade school basketball team.

Everyone interested in playing tennis on the school tennis court is welcome to come to Mr. Dunn for further details.

The only thing that the pupils have to look forward to is the vacations. For that reason we have asked them to write their first reactions, when awakening Monday morning to find that it was indispensable, however far from being delectable that they return to the institution of learning.

I remembered what day it was, so I rolled over and went back to sleep.

—Alice Lauffer.

I felt like going fishing instead of going to school.—Maxwell Williams.

I was too tired to have any reaction.—Virginia Brown.

I forgot what day it was till my dad came in and told me; then I grumbled.—Evelyn Moore.

I thought what day it was and wished I was some place beside Mokena—Dorothy Homering.

Disgust—Grace Moriarty.

I didn't have a first reaction. I'm still sleeping.—Edna Lorenz.

I was positively nauseated at the thought of returning to school.—Els-worth McGovney.

I thought of the long hours of school.—Carl Behnke.

I thought Monday is always blue and this is blue, it was a burden to me.

—Margaret Mueller.

I was glad that school was going to start.—Marie Abbe.

I thought of the number of days before I shall be free from school.—Bertha Lena Lillwitz.

I was sorry that school was going to start.—Wm. Devlin.

I gave no thought to school except for the grades on my report card and I was too sleepy to mind much what they were.—Katrjn Erickson.

I thought of going back to the prison and hearing the teachers preach about something.—Robert Neiman.

The vacation is over and now to start in at school work again—Harold Balaz.

I gave no thought to school when I awoke. I heard a robin singing and was glad warm weather was here at last.—Dorothy Schoeneck.

I was glad to go back to school.—Dorothy Hall.

I was wishing school were out.—Grace Warning.

I remembered it was school and wished vacation were just starting.—Ada Semmler.

I wished that I had nothing to do but sleep and dream.—Joe Lawrence.

First I thought of school and wished that vacation were just starting.—Leonard Bertelson.

My first thought was of school and I wished there weren't a thing like school.—Frieda Hentsch.

I could hear Miss Vail saying "Howard will you get busy?"—Howard Jungles.

Much disgusted, also thought of playing baseball and conversing with others.—Wilbert Lauffer.

Oh, what do we have to go to school for?—Eileen Walsh.

I wished I could turn over and go to sleep again instead of going back to school.—Jeanette Cooper.

I would rather stay home than go to school.—Warren Mancke.

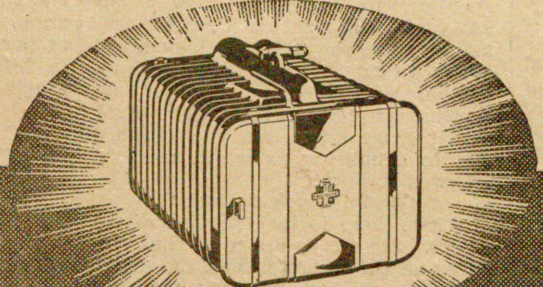
I have to go to school again after this good vacation.—Wm. Abbe.

My first thought was to find the best position in which the sun would keep out of my eyes.—Bernice Hostert.

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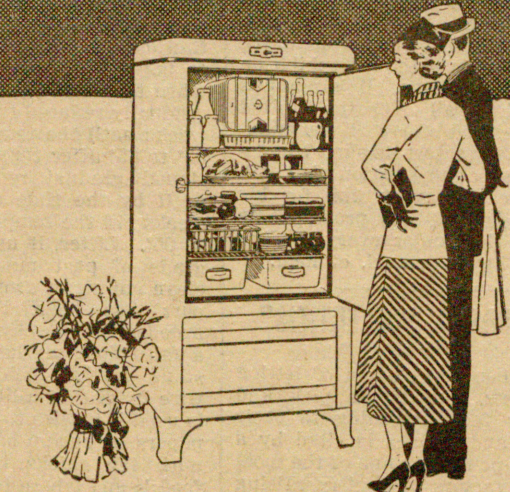
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ORLAND PARK, ILLINOIS

LISTEN TO JACK PEARL in a new show with Freddy Rich's Orchestra, every Wednesday, 8:00 P.M., over station WBBM

Homer

Mrs. Fred Kopelman

The young people of the Homer Congregational church presented a very interesting Easter service Sunday morning. Bruce Anderson, supt. of the Sunday school gave the call to worship. Recitations were given by Lois Hutson, Ralph Cagwin, June and Eleanor Rimke, Eleanor Kopelman, Shirley Burch, Mary Lou Hutson, representing the primary class. Verses of the scripture were given by Bernice White, Jean Miller, Willard Rowley and Erna Jungles. Reading and stories of Easter were given by Lois Jungles, Isabel Anderson and Phyllis Rowley. Special music was furnished by Evelyn Kopelman. Conducted Easter services and communion services. Special music for this service was furnished by Margaret Jay.

The Ladies of the Missionary society will have charge of the church services next Sunday morning at 11 o'clock. Sunday school at 10 o'clock.

The Ladies Missionary society will hold their April meeting in the church parlors on Thursday, April 25. Mrs. Henry Burch and Mrs. Helen Rowley will be the hostesses.

Several of our young people from the Homer church will attend a conference in Aurora next Sunday afternoon and evening.

Miss June Milton was a charming hostess Saturday evening, when she entertained members of the Christian Endeavor society. Games, dancing and an Easter egg hunt enjoyed. Angelo Depra and Frank Hartman

were successful in winning the prizes in the egg hunt. Refreshments were served at a late hour.

On Friday night, April 26 the April meeting of the Homer community club will be held at the town hall. Cards and dancing will feature. The committee in charge held their meeting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Leo Brockley, Monday night and completed all their plans.

Mrs. George Ott had the misfortune to burn her left foot quite badly with lye water recently. Although Mrs. Ott did not think much about it at the time, the burn has proved quite serious and very painful. Mrs. Frank Parker is now staying with her.

Thursday afternoon, Mrs. Frank Hartman was hostess to a club of ladies from Joliet. The afternoon was spent in sewing and visiting and an appropriate name for said club discussed. A delicious luncheon was served by the hostess; assisted by her daughters, Betty and Marilyn.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Hewit and Milo Hewit were called to Iowa, Sunday by the serious illness of their mother. Mr. and Mrs. H. Ayers of Lockport have been staying at the Hewit home during their absence.

Mrs. G. L. Reed of Chicago has been a guest of her sister, Mrs. Randall Storm a portion of the past week. June Milton is on the sick list.

Mr. and Mrs. Nile White and family and Mrs. George White returned home Friday from a visit with the Lee White family in Kentucky.

Bert Purdy was a business visitor in Chicago Friday.

Harold Schwaab, who has been ill the past two weeks, will resume his school duties at the Lockport high

school this week.

Joyce Purdy has been ill the past week.

The children of Mr. and Mrs. Elvis Cagwin are ill with the mumps.

Bobby, only son of Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Murphy was taken to the St. Joseph's hospital in Joliet, Tuesday night and operated for appendicitis. Willard Stewart of Elwood visited Sunday in the Henry Rodger home.

Otto Konow, sr., has been confined to his home with illness.

Miss Florence Titus of Plainfield is spending a few weeks with her grandmother, Mrs. Alice Padock.

Miss Evelyn Kopelman spent a portion of the past week with her friend, Elda Fern Leist in Joliet.

Mr. and Mrs. Guy Bump entertained relatives from Chicago Sunday.

Ralph Waldvogel was a business visitor in Kansas City, Saturday.

Glays Putz, a high school student in Chicago is ill with the measles.

The Modern Woodman hall company are sponsoring a dance at their hall at Gooding Grove, Saturday, April 27. Ludwig Dryer and his orchestra will furnish the music.

On Saturday night, May 11, the M. W. A. Hall Co., will sponsor an Old Time and Modern dance with Tom Owen, caller, and his orchestra from W L S Chicago furnishing the music. XA

NEW LENOX

Gladys May

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Wilson moved Thursday to Plainfield to live with their daughter Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Rouse.

Miss Elizabeth Norton of Chicago spent Sunday in the Harvey Frick home.

Mr. and Mrs. Gaylord Mangun spent the last week in Chicago.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Collatz will move into the John Uch house on Saturday, from Tinley Park.

Mrs. Amos Brun's opened her home for the April meeting of the New Lenox Woman's club on Wednesday, April 17. Twenty-five members were present. After the business meeting the following program was announced by Mrs. Ruby Gougar. Two songs were sung by the whole group. "The Well Flavored Earth" an article by David Grayson, read by Mrs. Adeline Francis. "Tricks with Paint" read by Mrs. Ann Francis. "Know Your Seeds" read by Miss Bess Jones. "Beauty that Blooms Again" by Mrs. Dorothy Francis. "The Herb Garden" was discussed by Mrs. Ruby Gougar. "Power in the Minute" by Mrs. Francis Gould. Clever drawings and descriptions of "Spring Fashions and Fancies" were shown by Mrs. Leila Baers.

The new officers elected for the coming year were: Mrs. Leila Baers, President; Mrs. Maude Sine, Vice-President; Mrs. Vera Osmus, Treas-

urer; Mrs. Laura Morris, Secretary. A lovely bouquet of flowers was presented the retiring president, Dr. Janet Holt. The assisting hostesses were Mrs. Dede Haynes and Mrs. Ann Francis.

FRANKFORT

Stanley Warning

Several people from Lockport visited on Sunday in the home of their cousin, Mrs. Elizabeth Baumann.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Hunter of Warsaw, Ind., attended the funeral of his uncle in Chicago Heights on Thursday. They also stopped in the homes of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Warning and Mr. and Mrs. Ray Warning.

Miss Marjorie Knight spent several days of her Easter vacation in Chicago.

Miss Violet Lorenzen returned home on Monday from Silver Cross hospital where she underwent an operation.

Mrs. James Hunter who has been confined to her bed remains about the same.

Miss Virginia Warning, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Warning was taken to Silver Cross hospital for an operation on her toe.

Mrs. Elizabeth Baumann who recently fell is improving slowly but is still confined to her bed.

Mrs. John Bobzin of Chicago visited her mother, Mrs. Elizabeth Baumann before leaving for Seattle, Wash., where she will spend several months with her daughter Florence.

Mr. and Mrs. Alvin F. Hill and daughters spent the week end in the home of her parents at Lerna, Ill.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Warning left Easter Sunday for Warsaw, Indiana, where they will spend a week with their daughter and family, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Hunter.

Miss Edith Wischover returned home Sunday from Silver Cross hospital where she underwent an op-

eration the first part of the week.

The Ladies Aid society of St. Peter's Evangelical church held its regular meeting and birthday coffee Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Knight spent Sunday in Chicago in the home of their daughter.

The picture "King of Kings" was given on Saturday and Sunday nights in the St. Peter's church and was well attended both nights.

The Martha Sewing circle of St. Peter's church are having a quilt and antique exhibit on May 2nd in the afternoon and evening. Entries should be in by Wednesday noon May 1st. Refreshments will be served.

The Board of Directors of Frankfort school district 157 held a meeting and organized as follows: Ray Warning, president; Arthur Bauch, clerk.

Miss Vera Staff of LaGrange is spending her vacation in the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. Staff.

Mrs. George Elsner will be hostess to the afternoon pinocle club in her home on Friday, May 3, at 1:45.

Mr. and Mrs. Martin Koeneche spent the past week in Peotone visiting relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Reuben Borms have moved into the upper rooms of Art Bauch's garage.

Easter services were held in the M. E. church on Sunday morning with a large attendance. Quite a few new members joined the church and quite a number transferred from other churches. An Easter program was given by the children during the Sunday school hour.

Otto Herzbach, Henry Luhring, B. A. Zechlin and Ray Warning attended Easter services and parade of the Joliet Commandery No. 4 Knights Templars at the Ottawa St. M. E. church with George N. Blatt as Commander.

Miss Marjorie Knight has been chosen as cello soloist in the state contest at Joliet.

Mrs. W. V. Hedges who has been ill is able to be out again.

The village meeting was held in the village hall Monday night, when the new village officers were sworn into their respective offices.

The girls and boys basketball teams of the Frankfort public school are giving a banquet on Friday night in the school auditorium.

Mrs. Elmer Warning is in the Silver Cross hospital where she had a major operation.

NEWS of the WEEK

© News-Week, Inc.

THE BONUS COMPROMISE

Facing certain Presidential veto of any immediate cash bonus to veterans, Congress is now studying the Harrison Bill, which, its sponsor intimates, has White House approval. The new bill moves the maturity of outstanding bonus certificates back 7 years, from 1945 to 1938. A veteran with a certificate worth \$1,000 for example, could turn it in immediately for a 3% negotiable government bond of the same redemption value. Then he could do one of three things: cash the bond at once for \$765; hold it until 1938 and redeem it at par or hold it until 1945 and get \$1,115 for it. The Patman plan would call for dishing out two billion dollars at once.

THE RELIEF WRANGLE

Compliments were freely exchanged between Secretary of the Interior Ickes and Huey ("Kingfish") Long over Federal relief funds:

Said the Secretary: "The Emperor of Louisiana is not going to dictate to us how we conduct our public works program. PWA funds will not go to build up Senator Long's political machine."

Said the Kingfish: "Ickes can go slap dam to hell!"

Replied the Secretary: "The trouble with Senator Long is that he is suffering from halitosis of the intellect presuming Emperor Long has an intellect."

Retorted the Kingfish: "I'll slam Ickes's ears back."

In the meantime, still in possession of his ears, Secretary Ickes makes it extremely hard for Louisiana politicians to play ducks and drakes with government money by holding up \$648,000 in PWA projects.

Then, turning his attention to Georgia, the Secretary cancelled \$210,000 PWA loans, paying this compliment to Governor Eugene Talmadge, firm supporter of the Kingfish:

"I don't know how to do business with men like that. I like to do business with a man whose word I can rely on." Harry L. Hopkins, FERA head, takes command of relief in expenditures in Georgia.

LINCOLN ESTATES

Wilfred Niedringhaus

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Reff, and son Junior, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Kacin, Mr. and Mrs. Jim Giler, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Druncis, and daughter, Elsie, Mr. and Mrs. Alex. Dubovik, Mr. and Mrs. Leo Worlieky, all from Chicago spent Sunday at the Kovar home.

Mr. and Mrs. Mahaffey, son Wm., daughters Florence and Jean, Mr. Owen Perkins, Mrs. J. Holms, sons Ray and Bob, Mr. and Mrs. W. Roberts, and son, Mrs. Pepperdini and son were visitors of Mrs. J. Roberts, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Kovar spent Friday in Braidwood, Illinois.

Mrs. Otto Niedringhaus son Wilfred, O. Niedringhaus and son Wilfred, J. Roberts spent Thursday in Chicago.

Mr. and Mrs. Kovar spent Monday in Chicago.

Bobby and Lois Fisher have recovered from the measles.

Mrs. A. C. Becker and Mrs. Floyd Slagle were in Chicago on business, Monday.

Mr. Leslie Lockwood and family, Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Bickford were out of town guests at the home of Mrs. E. Walker on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. James Lavender have returned from Chicago to their summer home on 80th avenue.

Mrs. Connie Jennings of Bismark, No. Dakota is visiting in the home of her son.

Mr. and Mrs. George Blom and children of Chicago were guests in the S. Tyler home Sunday.

Mrs. S. Tyler visited friends in Chicago Sunday evening.

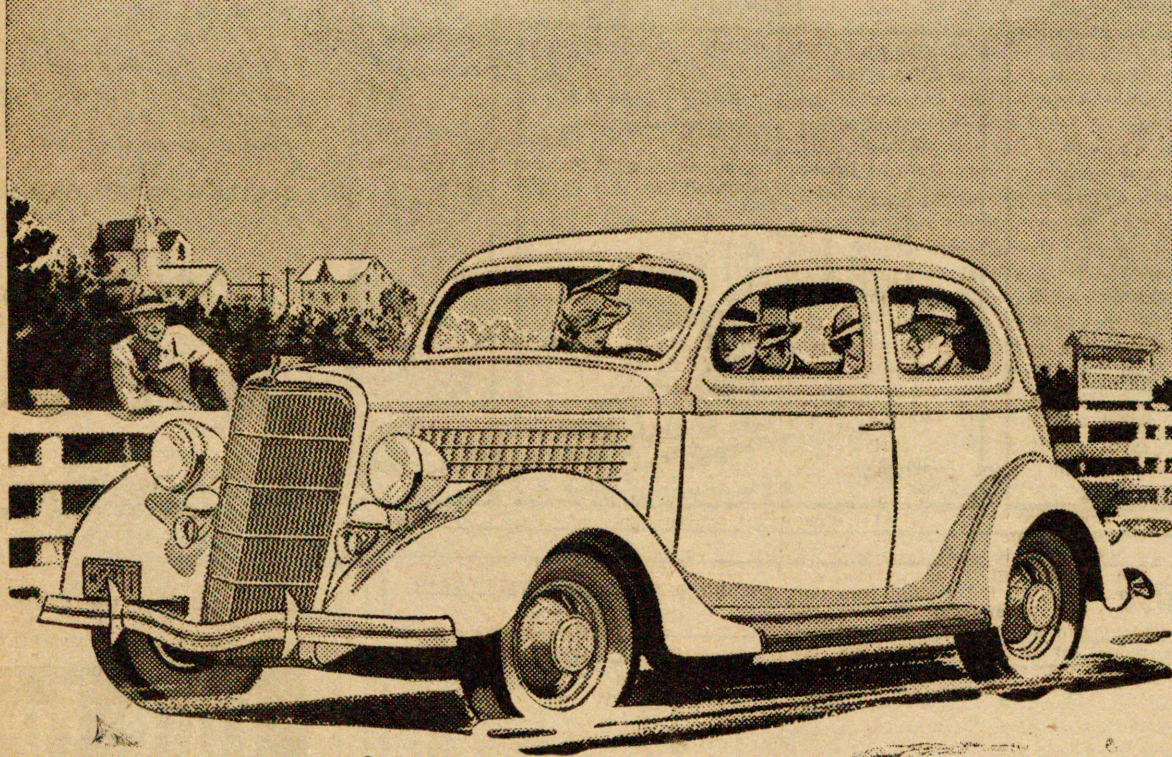
Mrs. Stoglin who handled the Sinclair products at her station has changed to the Mobile gas.

Money to Loan On Farms

Five Year Loans
Five per cent Interest

Illinois Securities Co.,
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The Universal Car

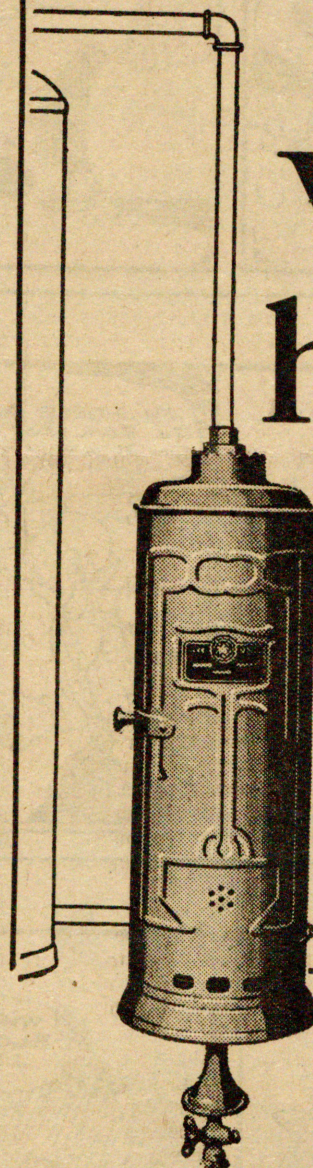


ONE name comes quickly to mind when you think of "The Universal Car." The description is distinctively Ford. No other car is used by so many millions of men and women in every part of the world. Everywhere it is the symbol of faithful service. . . . That has always been a Ford fundamental. Something new is constantly being added in the way of extra value. Each year the Ford has widened its appeal by increasing its usefulness to motorists. . . . Today's Ford V-8 is more than ever "The Universal Car" because it encircles the needs of more people than any other Ford ever built. It reaches out and up into new fields because it has everything you need in a modern automobile. . . . The Ford V-8 combines fine-car performance, comfort, safety and beauty with low first cost and low cost of operation and up-keep. There is no other car like it.

FORD V-8

\$495 up, f. o. b. Detroit. Standard accessory group including bumpers and spare tire extra. Small down payment. Easy terms through Universal Credit Company. All body types have Safety Glass throughout at no extra cost.

Gas water heater



Now only
\$100
DOWN
Balance in 12 Months

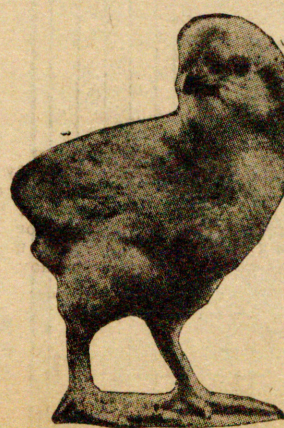
Also . . .
LIBERAL TERMS
on
**Automatic Gas
Water Heater**
as little as
\$1.50 DOWN
Small monthly payments
48 months to pay
Your choice of laboratory-
tested Pittsburgh, Ruud,
or Lovelock heater

Now, easy terms make it more than ever practical to modernize your water heating system. Economical, too. For your hot water supply need not depend on any other heating system. For example, furnace coils that are of no value in mild weather when the furnace is shut down.

Water, piping-hot is a convenience, a necessity no home can do without. Accept this low-cost plan now to install this gas water heater.

Only \$1 down, the balance in small monthly payments over 12 months. Visit your nearest Public Service Store. Ask about this liberal plan. A gas water heater can be installed without delay.

PUBLIC SERVICE COMPANY
OF NORTHERN ILLINOIS

Edgeview Hatchery

Big husky chicks produced under definite improvement program of breeding, feeding and management. All standard breeds in two grades. Write us, place your order early. (Compliance 5810)

Now hatching. Get your broiler chicks early.

Edgeview Hatchery
PEOTONE, ILLINOIS
Phone: 206-W

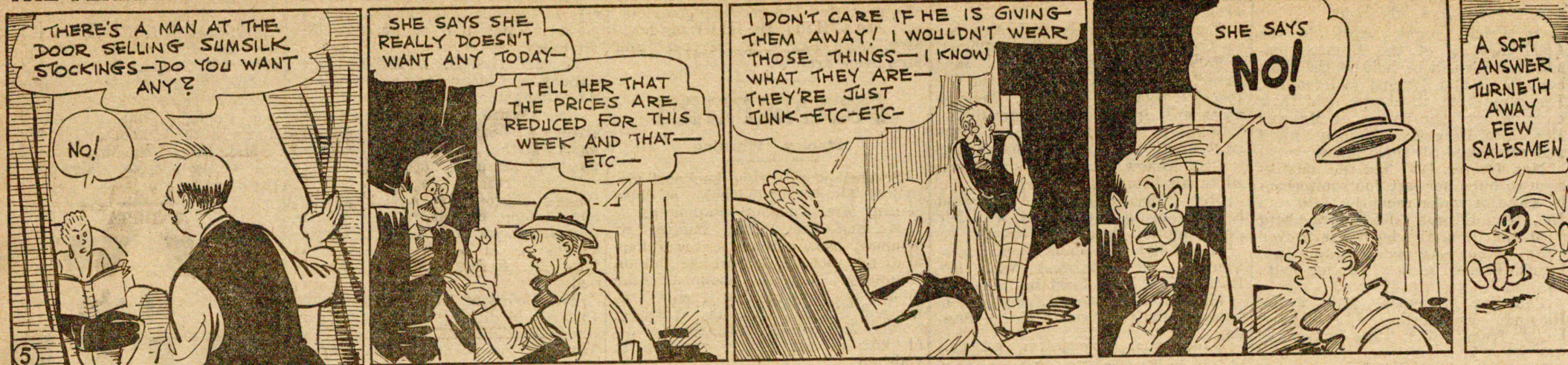
JOB Printing Quick Service

if you want it—reliable service always. We always place our guarantee of satisfaction back of every printing job we do. We are good printers—know it—and are willing to back our judgment with our guarantee.

**Advertise
Your Business**

THE FEATHERHEADS

By Osborne
Western Newspaper Union



RUFFLES CONFER CHARM ON DRESS

PATTERN 9937



When you want to look particularly appealing, above your morning cup of coffee, slip into a gay little house frock like the one sketched. Piquant little ruffles climb over the shoulders of its nicely modeled bodice and emphasize its cunning, slightly puffed sleeves. The skirt, slim as a reed, sweeps up to a chic point in the bodice and there's a pert little bow at the back that adjusts the waistline to your figure. The dress may be made sleeveless, if you prefer, with the ruffles forming pretty caps over the tops of the arms. But whichever way you make it, choose a nice cotton fabric—checked, flowered, or plain.

Pattern 9937 may be ordered only in sizes 14, 16, 18, 20, 32, 34, 36, 38, 40, 42 and 44. Size 16 requires 3 $\frac{3}{8}$ yards 36-inch fabric.

SEND FIFTEEN CENTS in coins or stamps (coins preferred) for this pattern. Be sure to write plainly your NAME, ADDRESS, STYLE NUMBER and SIZE.

Complete, diagrammed sew chart included.

Send your order to Sewing Circle Pattern Department, 232 West Eighteenth street, New York.

TWO VIEWS

Fatuous Wife—Isn't it wonderful how the waves keep rolling in, George, darling?

Morbid Husband—Yes, they remind me of the household bills at home, dear.

The Problem

First Hobo—I wisht I owned dat
big limousine, Bill!

Second Hobo—Dat would be all right, but suppose dat you couldn't get a divorce from de woman an' de dog!

Real Sufferer

First Negro—Ya ain't y' self no more. Watsa matter—sick or sump-in'?

Second Ditto—Got insomnia. Keep wakin' up every few days.—Pearson's Weekly.

Attempted Murder

Housewife—This morning my husband threw a biscuit at me. A biscuit I made myself.

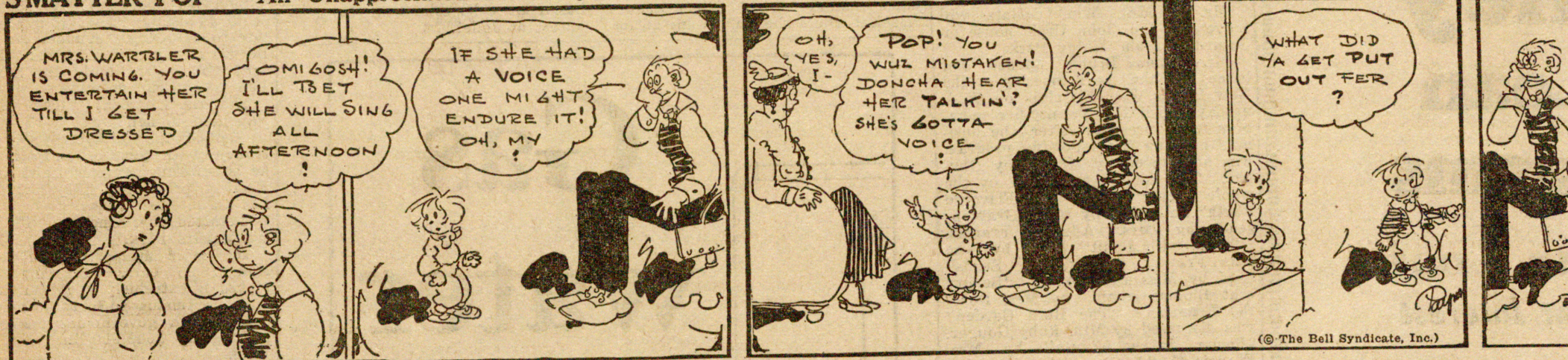
Neighbor—The very idea. I might have killed you!

FINNEY OF THE FORCE

By Ted O'Loughlin
© By Western Newspaper Union

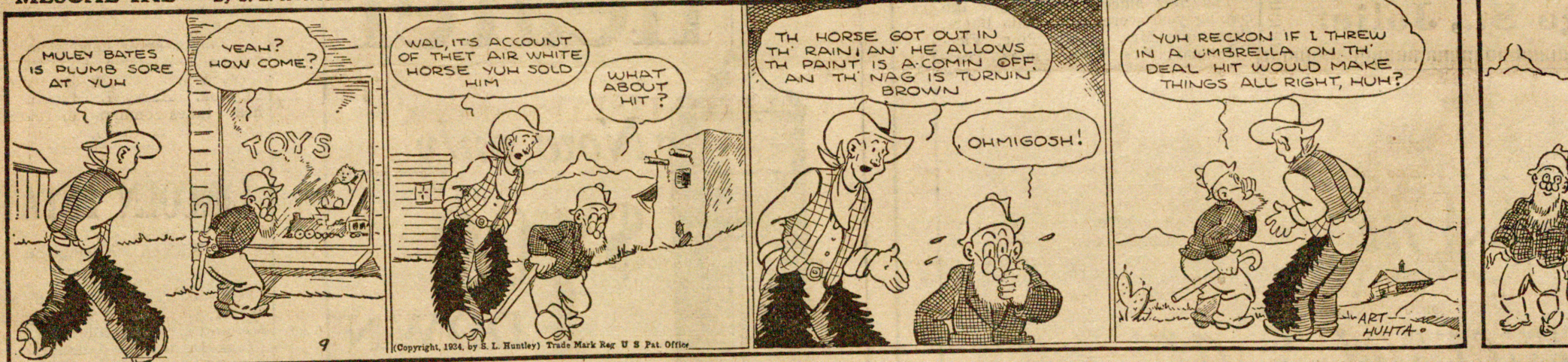


S'MATTER POP— An Unappreciated Discovery

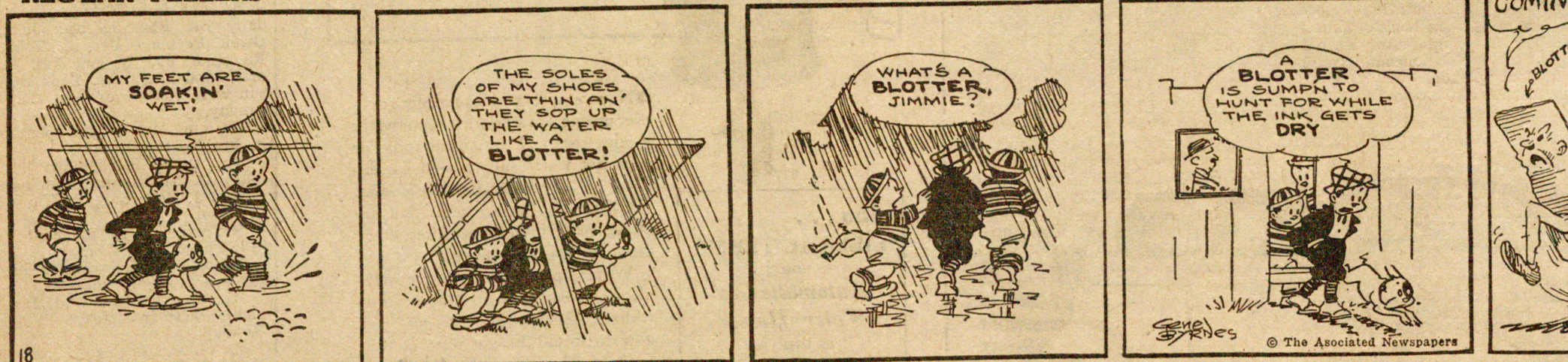


MESCAL IKE

By S. L. HUNTLEY

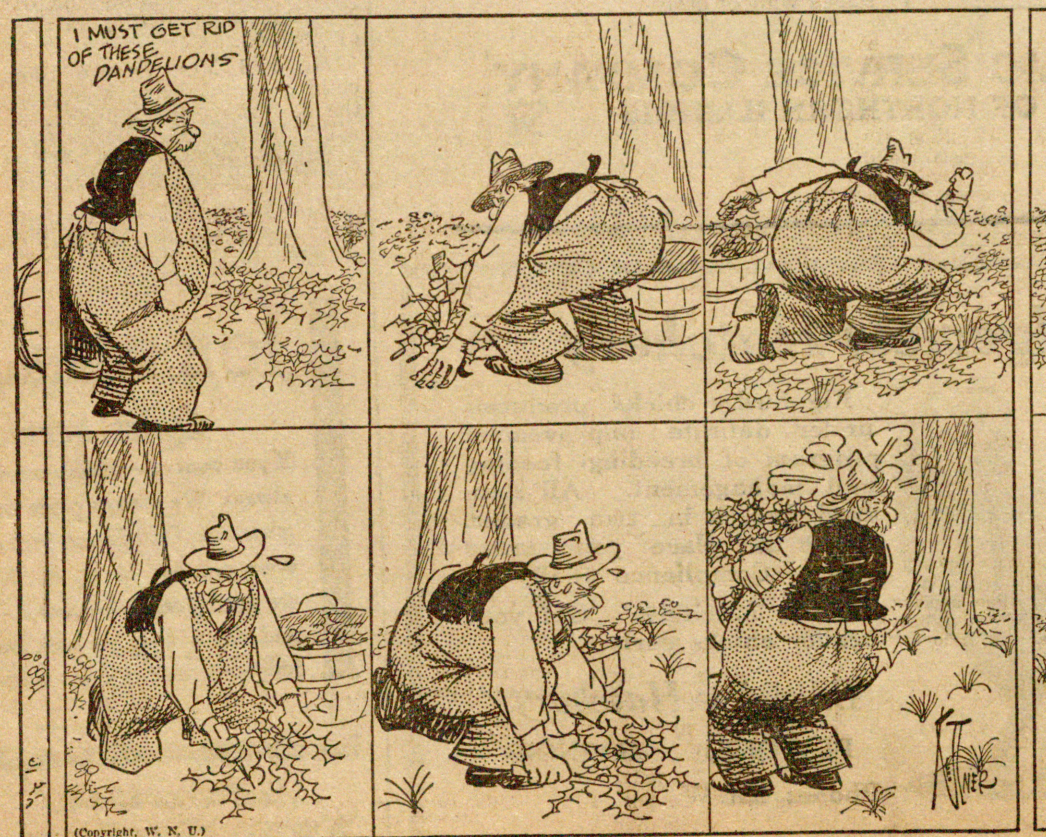


"REG'LAR FELLERS"



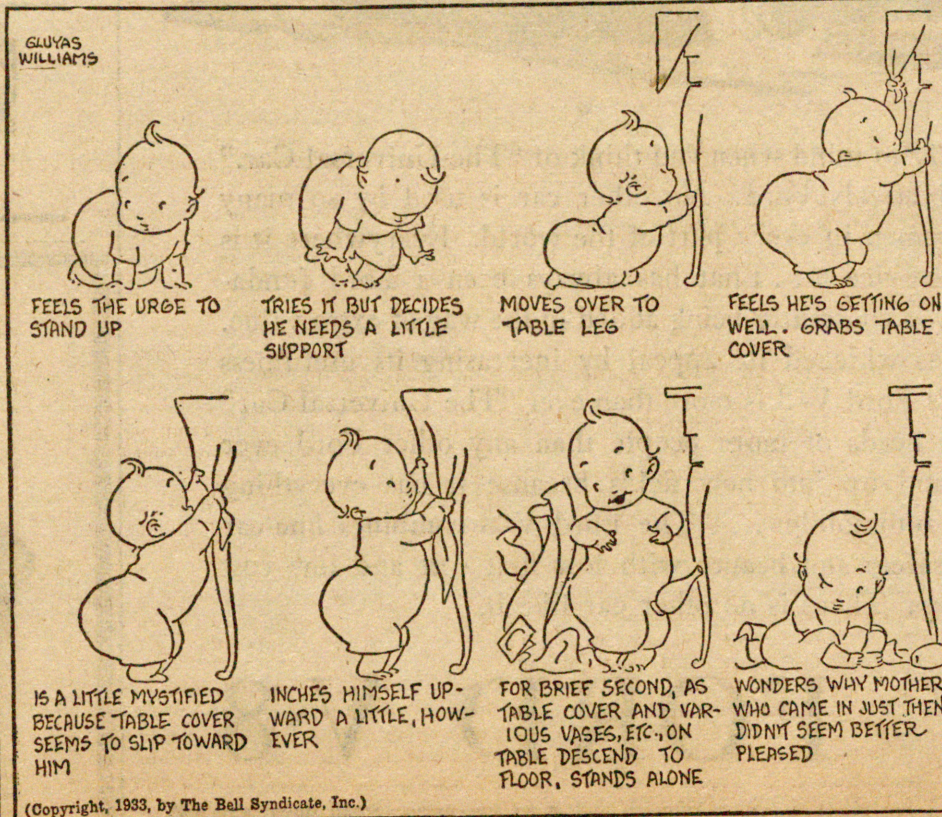
Our Pet Peeve

By M. G. KETTNER



Adventure

By GLUYAS WILLIAMS



Fine For Digestion

**WRIGLEY'S
SPEARMINT
THE PERFECT GUM**

Fine For Teeth

Golden Dawn

By
Peter B. Kyne

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WNU Service.

SYNOPSIS

Theodore Gatlin adopts a baby, "Penelope," in an effort to solve his matrimonial troubles. But his wife has never wanted her, and their affairs end in the divorce court. At a baseball game a ball strikes ten-year-old Penelope on the nose. Mrs. Gatlin spirits the child to Europe. Gatlin wills Penelope all his money, and is about to begin a search for her when a motor accident ends his life. Some ten years later, in San Francisco, Stephen Burt, rising young psychiatrist, is presented by Dan McNamara, chief of police, with a new patient—Nance Belden, a girl with a dual personality, for which her "saddle nose" is in part responsible. McNamara does not think she is a criminal and obtains Burt's testimony in court. Lanny, the doctor's office nurse, is also won over. Nance's criminal record outweighs Doctor Burt's explanation of her case and she is sent to San Quentin penitentiary. Lanny visits her and Nance persuades her to smuggle out a letter, which a confederate of Nance steals. Nance escapes, although shot, and goes to Lanny's apartment. From one of the men in the boat on which the girl escaped McNamara learns that Nance's real name is Penelope Gatlin.

CHAPTER V—Continued

Flynn and Angellotti needed no second invitation. They searched the house thoroughly and returned to the little drawing room to finish their drinks.

"You've taken her away," Flynn charged. "Where did you take her?"

"If you're such good detectives, go find her," Lanny was getting her courage back again. "She did come here, but I wasn't fool enough to receive her. She came in a car with two men and she did faint in my hallway and lie there for a little while. Of course she expected—why, I can't imagine—that I'd hide her and nurse her. But she's neither a friend nor a relative of mine; she met me once in Doctor Burt's office where I am employed and took a liking to me—in her funny way. She's a psycho-neurotic personality. She wrote me, asking me to call upon her, and I did—like a fool—because I felt sorry for her. She should be in a sanitarium, not a jail."

"Who brought her to Doctor Burt's office?"

"Chief McNamara."

Messrs. Flynn and Angellotti sat up. They glanced slowly at each other. "The old man's been up to his old tricks again," said Flynn. "What became of Nance Belden after you refused to receive her?"

"She left in the automobile," Lanny was careful not to state which automobile or whose.

"You're an accessory to her escape. It was your duty, as a citizen, to hold her here, telephone police headquarters and have her taken down to the emergency hospital for treatment. You can go to the pen for this."

"Get out of my house," Lanny commanded fiercely.

"Sure, but you come with us," Thus Angellotti.

"You can't arrest me without a warrant."

"I said before, you ain't such a good lawyer. We can always pick up anybody that carries a gun without a permit. Into your hat and coat, Miss Lanning, and come with us."

"I'll telephone my lawyer and then go with you," said Lanny with dignity.

"Nothing doing," Flynn declared firmly.

"You two dare lay hands on me and I'll have you both broke, understand. Be careful. Call up Chief McNamara before you get fresh with me. The telephone is in the kitchen."

Flynn went into the kitchen and called up Dan McNamara. He was much subdued upon his return, and Lanny smiled. "We'll get you yet," he growled. "You must have a drag with the chief. He's pulled us off the case. Good night."

When they had gone, Lanny put out the hall light and watched them from behind the door curtain. They crossed the street to their car, climbed in and settled down for an all-night vigil—at least so Lanny decided.

So she dragged the hall runner into the kitchen, scrubbed the bloody spot thoroughly and dried it over the gas stove, reviling herself the while.

To the surprise of the machine gunner, Chief Dan McNamara did not ask him a single personal question—not even his name. Nor did he question him regarding his wounded friend. He and the chief partook of a breakfast which the Tommy man prepared, and discussed marksmanship, wounds, battles and sudden death. As the chief was leaving, he gave the machine gunner a list of tradesmen who supplied his house, and told him to telephone his orders; when delivery was made, they were to be left on a table in the basement.

"And don't you answer the telephone and don't show yourself outside or near the front windows," he warned.

The fellow nodded. "By the way,

Chief, what's going to become of that speed boat? It belongs to Nance. She bought it for forty-five hundred dollars."

McNamara sat down and looked his amazement. "She paid forty-five hundred dollars for that boat—and yet she was doing time for pinching silk stockings? I don't like to ask you any questions you might be embarrassed to answer, boy, but today will be a total loss to me unless I find out where she keeps her bank roll."

"That's Nance's business and I'll not discuss it. She sent the check out in the letter outlining her plan of escape."

"Who received the letter?"

"A friend who showed it to us—and we decided to help Nance out. We both owed her a debt we couldn't see no other way of payin'."

"But didn't you figure out the risks?"

"Sure—an' discounted 'em. Machine-gun fire ain't no new thing to us. We figured them guards wasn't top-notch machine gunners anyhow—that is, at long ranges. They never expect to have to do anything but close-range work; they know how to handle their guns, but they don't have their regular periods of target practice on the range, like a soldier does. In our boat, headed straight away from the fire at forty-five miles an hour, it would take an expert to get on us. An' they wouldn't know for sure whether we were accomplices or not until Nance reached the boat and we started pullin' her in; then, of course, they'd let us have it. But their first bursts on the boat were just as liable to be overs and shorts and we'd have the girl aboard before they could correct."

"There were eight other boats in the cove. Six of 'em was in our pay an' they was strung along in a line, so close together that as we run down the line o' them the guards would hold their fire for fear o' riddin' innocent parties."

"An' we had another advantage. That speed boat throws a wide white bow wave, an' the water for fifty feet behind her and twenty feet on each side is a smother of foam when she's doing her stuff—bullets couldn't throw up any water that could be seen from a distance in the big spray. When you're machine gunnin' a fast movin' target, you got to see where your shots are droppin' if you're goin' to correct your range fast an' accurately. Then we had another advantage. The guards are in a watch tower on a hill or a high wall an' the early ranges they'd be firin' down hill. Even the work of an expert gunner, firin' at a



This Tag Bore the Initials "N. B."

down angle, goes off considerable. The cockpit was lined with steel, so after the boy friend got Nance aboard, they flopped and were safe. The only trouble was that the edge of one burst got Cates before he could flop. The front cockpit was steel lined, too."

The man grinned sheepishly. "I wouldn't take that chance again, Chief. Those gunners were better than we figured them."

"You're both men after my own heart. Well, take good care of your friends. I've got to be on the job till midnight tonight."

"How long you goin' to keep us here?"

"You can bet your sweet life it won't be very long. You're too dangerous to me."

In his official car, driven by a policeman chauffeur, McNamara motored down to central station, where he immediately sent upstairs for Nance Belden's record and photographs and proceeded to San Quentin.

"Did that Belden girl who escaped yesterday leave anything in her cell? Letters, photographs?" he asked the warden.

"I've been in such a stew over her escape I haven't thought of investigating that angle," the warden confessed.

Ten minutes later he was in the cell, carefully looking over the clothing Nance Belden had left behind her. On a slip he found a small, cloth-covered metal tag, such as dry cleaners clamp on garments to identify them. This tag bore the initials "N. B." Inside and just below the collar of a worn tailored suit he found the silk tag which tailors sew into the garments they manufacture. This tag carried the name of "I. Abrahams, Ladies' Tailor, 314 San Fernando avenue, San Jose."

He snipped this tag out of the coat and rummaged through a suitcase under the bed. It contained a deck of playing cards, some clothing which

yielded no clues and a blank check of the Security Trust company, of San Jose.

"Nothing of interest in the girl's abandoned effects," he reported to the warden. "By the way, I want to have a chin-chin with one of your prisoners—Benny Beetle, Number 41,322."

"Will you do me a favor, Benny?" the chief asked him when he came in. "Only one, Dan? I owe you three."

"We'll forget the other two and collect on one. Do you know the good conduct prisoner who works in the identification bureau?"

The Beetle nodded.

"Know anybody whose time is up shortly?"

"My cell-mate."

"If he could bring me word that the photographs, fingerprints and Bertillon measurements of Nance Belden—remember that name?—have mysteriously disappeared, I'd be inclined to be his friend if he got into a jam later on and it wasn't too serious."

"I'll do what I can for you, Chief. I'll ask Bender. He's assistant to the file clerk."

"See him in the mess-hall at noon. And see somebody in the prison print shop. They're probably running off placards to send to all the postmasters in the state. That's where they advertise for escaped prisoners—in post office lobbies. Can't let those placards with the half-tone photos and Bertillon measurements get out, you know. Good-by, Benny and thanks a lot."

From San Quentin Dan McNamara motored down to San Jose and called upon I. Abrahams, ladies' tailor.

"Mr. Abrahams, have you ever made a tailored suit for a girl with a nose that something has smashed flat in the middle?"

"Sure I have," Abrahams replied.

"You mean Miss Penelope Gatlin, don't you?"

Abrahams looked in his card index cabinet, then opened a large book in which he kept his customers' measurements recorded, together with a sample of the cloth from which each order has been cut. Dan McNamara unhesitatingly placed his finger on one of these samples. "That was the cloth."

"Sure, that was the suit I made for Miss Gatlin two years ago."

"Did Miss Gatlin live in this city? If so, I'd like to have her address."

Ten minutes later, McNamara was pressing the bell at the door of the house in South Mariposa street.

"Does Miss Gatlin live here?" he queried.

"Not any more. She used to live here with her mother, but she disappeared about two years ago, and her mother sold this house to the lady I work for."

"Where is Mrs. Gatlin now?"

"We don't know."

"Thank you," and McNamara directed his driver to go to the Security Trust company, where he sent his card in to the president. He was received promptly.

CHAPTER VI

"Do you happen to have an account in the name of Penelope Gatlin?" Chief McNamara asked the banker.

"Both a trust account and a checking account, Chief. We had her father's account for years before he was unfortunately killed in an automobile accident some eight years ago. We had the account of his divorced wife for quite a while, too, but she has closed that."

"Do you know where she lives at present?"

"I do not." He was interested. "But I remember her quite well—a very beautiful woman. Her first husband was a splendid chap—retail shoe dealer in this city, and very prosperous. He and his wife had a row and she divorced him and got the child. Gatlin was permitted by the court to have the child on two Sunday afternoons a month, and one day he took her to a ball game and they sat in the bleachers. A long hard ball flew into the bleachers and flattened the little girl's nose; Gatlin rushed the unconscious child to a hospital and his ex-wife came and took her home before anything but emergency treatment could be given. Gatlin suspected she was going to try to cure that ruined nose by prayer—so he kidnapped the child, was caught, arrested, and did sixty days in the county jail."

"While he was in jail Mrs. Gatlin fled to Europe with the little girl, and Gatlin was desolated. Subsequently Gatlin sold out his business, made most of his estate liquid and established a trust with us in favor of himself and his daughter. He had made a settlement with Mrs. Gatlin."

"When his wife fled to Europe with the child, Gatlin ceased to deposit the monthly check to her credit, in the belief that she'd write to know why. She didn't, but in some other manner he located her, and started for Europe with the intention of stealing the little girl from her. On the way to the station, an automobile hit the taxi he was in and Gatlin was killed."

"Did he leave a will?"

"He did. His daughter was his sole beneficiary. We were the executors and probated it. There was the ten thousand dollar letter of credit he had purchased just before starting on his fatal trip, and half a dozen pieces of city realty, which has since increased enormously in value. We advertised for the heir but received no answer, so the estate was closed and we handle it now, as trustee."

"How do you know Mrs. Gatlin has become Mrs. Merton?"

TO BE CONTINUED.

The Left-Handed Child

Many scientists feel that forcing a left-handed child to use its right hand for writing and other purposes will cause him to be slow-minded and irritated and may cause such nervous disorders as stuttering.

GREAT FEATS OF MEMORY PUT ON HISTORIC RECORD

Unless there is something unusually difficult in memorizing figures quickly, the young Serb of Belgrade who claims to have set up a world's record by committing to memory in ten minutes a number containing more than eighty figures does not seem to have done anything remarkable. He would at any rate have had a formidable rival in James Milnes Gaskell, a cousin of Lord Houghton (Monckton Milnes), who once repeated the tellers in every house of commons division for the preceding sixty years and suggested an "amusing game" which consisted in each player giving the name of a parliamentary borough and the persons who had represented it during the same sixty years. Gaskell said that he and his father once played at that game nearly a whole day without stopping. What prodigies of useless knowledge they must have been!

Another remarkable feat of memory is recorded of a soldier who served in the New Zealand expeditionary force during the war. He claimed that he could remember the name and number of every soldier in his battalion, and his claim was unexpectedly put to a test when the battalion headquarters were blown up and all the records were destroyed. But the soldier, who is now a professor at Edinburgh university, was as good as his word and supplied the missing details.—Montreal Herald.

Task for Scholar

A great Greek scholar, when visiting a woman's college in the United States, was asked whether he would do the institution the compliment of translating their college motto into Greek. He courteously agreed and then asked what the motto was. It was placed before him and he read the words: "Pep without purpose is piffle."

Dr. Pierce's Pellets are best for liver, bowels and stomach. One little Pellet for a laxative—three for a cathartic.—Adv.

Big Army of Hunters

Nearly 8,000,000 hunters paid close to \$9,000,000 for state licenses in 1933, the latest year for which records are available, says the biological survey in summarizing reports from state conservation departments.

SHOUT AND STAMP

THE BREAKFAST CHAMP

FULL O PEP

WHAT A REP

UN-DE-FEATED YOU CAN'T BEAT IT

ONCE you taste Grape-Nuts Flakes, you'll cheer too! And it not only has a delicious flavor, but it's *nourishing*. One dishful, with milk or cream, contains more varied nourishment than many a hearty meal. Try it—your grocer has it! Grape-Nuts Flakes is a product of General Foods.

Burns turns over a New Leaf!

HELLO, MR. BURNS! WONDER IF YOU'D SHARPEN THESE PLOWSHARES FOR ME RIGHT AWAY!

"RIGHT AWAY," EH? THAT'S ALL I HEAR! RUSH! RUSH!

WHAT DOES HE CARE HOW HARD YOU WORK... AS LONG AS HE CAN DO THE HEAVY LOOKING ON?

WELL, YOUR GROUCH LOST US ANOTHER CUSTOMER! WE WON'T HAVE ANY PRETTY SOON!

MY GROUCH! SAY—IF YOU HAD MY HEADACHES AND INDIGESTION, YOU'D BE FIT TO BE TIED!

AW—TELL HIM ONE MORE PEEP OUT OF HIM AND HE'LL BE IN BUSINESS ALL BY HIMSELF!

WELL, GUESS I'LL HAVE TO TAKE 'EM SOMEWHERE ELSE!

O.K. WITH ME! I'M TIRED OF BEING IMPOSED ON, ANYWAY!

TELL HIM TO BEAT IT! HE'S ONE OF THOSE BIG-HEARTED GUYS THAT WANT YOU TO KILL YOURSELF FOR HIM!

YOUR TROUBLE MAY BE COFFEE-NERVES! I HAD IT... BUT I QUIT COFFEE AND SWITCHED TO POSTUM AND SOON WAS MYSELF AGAIN!

SHUCKS... COFFEE NEVER HURT ME! STILL—MY WIFE SAYS I DRINK TOO MUCH COFFEE! MAYBE I'D BETTER TRY POSTUM!

CURSES! I CAN'T HANG AROUND HERE IF HE'S SWITCHING TO POSTUM!

30 DAYS LATER

THAT'S ALL RIGHT... NO TROUBLE AT ALL! I'LL HAVE 'EM OUT FOR YOU IN HALF AN HOUR!

SINCE HE SWITCHED TO POSTUM HE'S BEEN SO GOOD-NATURED WE'RE BEGINNING TO MAKE MONEY AGAIN!

"I KNEW coffee was bad for children, but didn't suppose it could hurt me!"

"Many adults, too, find that the caffeine in coffee upsets their nerves, causes indigestion or prevents sound sleep!"

If you suspect that coffee disagrees with you... try Postum for 30 days. Postum contains no caffeine. It is simply whole wheat and bran, roasted and slightly sweetened. It's easy to make, and costs less than half a cent a cup. Postum is delicious and may prove a real help. A product of General Foods.

FREE! Your first week's supply of Postum—mail the coupon.

GENERAL FOODS, Battle Creek, Mich. W. U. U.—4-16-35

Send me, without obligation, a week's supply of Postum.

Name _____

Street _____

City _____ State _____

Fill in completely—print name and address

This offer expires December 31, 1935

THE NEWS-BULLETIN

WM. SEMMLER, Editor & Publisher
Published Every Friday at
MOKENA, ILLINOIS

Entered as second class matter
at the postoffice at Mokena, Illinois,
under the act of Congress of March
3, 1879.

A. M. Levy, Advertising Representative,
6 North Michigan ave., Chicago

FRIDAY, APRIL 26, 1935

FOR SALE

WANTED—Housework and house-
cleaning work. Address D. K. News-
Bulletin.

LAWN MOWERS sharpened and
repaired. Work guaranteed. Sebas-
tian L. Andres, 17207 Oak Park
Avenue, Tinley Park, Ill. p2

FOR SALE—Soy bean hay. Henry
Schoeneck, Mokena, Ill. 2c

FOR SALE—Silage. Raymond
Scheer, Vollmer Road, Tinley Park,
Ill. 2p

FOR RENT—5 room flat; colored tile
bath and fixtures. Heat and water
furnished. Christ Sippel, Mokena,
Illinois. 2c

FOR SALE—Meat Rabbits, also
Easter Bunnies. Inquire Edwin J.
Bormet, Maple Road, Northwest of
Mokena. 3tc

FOR SALE—White Minorcas; Buff
Orpingtons; young Daschunds. Geo.
Schantz, Tinley Park, Ill. 2tp

FARM FOR RENT—Inquire L. G.
Bruder, Mokena, Ill. 2c

FOR SALE—Coal brooder stove in
good condition. Fred Schmaedeke,
Tinley Park, Ill. Tel. 23-M2 2p

FOR SALE—Soy bean, alfalfa hay;
90 lbs. red clover and 70 lbs. Grun-
dy County sweet clover seed, Elmer
Woodcock, Mokena, Ill. 2c

FOR SALE—Model T Ford truck
half ton cheap. Peter Winkler, 147th
and Oak Park Ave., Tinley Park. p

FOR SALE—1 stack corn stalks.
Edward Meyer, Cicero Ave., 1-3
mile north of Lincoln Highway, Mat-
teson, Ill. 2tp

FOR SALE—Black Ebony soy bean
seed \$1.50 bu. Wm. Groskopf, Or-
land Park, Ill. 143rd St. Tel. 54J 2c

FOR SALE—Some soy bean and al-
falfa hay. George Weber, 175th &
Crawford Ave. 2tp

FOR SALE—1 family cow, and
home grown red clover seed. J. M.
Yunker, 143rd & Wolf rd. Orland
Park, Ill. 3tc

WANTED—Housework. Any kind
of cleaning. Bernice Muehler, Mo-
keno, Ill. Phone GW 2p

FOR SALE—A1 seed oats 60c bu.
also ear corn. E. J. Nansen, Frank-
fort, Ill. Route 2 2p

FOR SALE—Timothy and alfalfa
baled hay. Also 1 1/2 horse gasoline
engine in good condition. Chas.
Cooper, Orland Park, Ill. Tel. 30
2c.

FOR SALE—Fordson tractor, cheap
Pete Winkler, 147 Oak Park Ave.,
Tinley Park, Ill. 2tp

FOR SALE—Cleaned soy bean seed
\$1.35 bu. John G. Koehler, Tinley
Park, Ill. 2tc

EDDIE, THE AD MAN

ONCE A MERCHANT'S HEALTH
BROKE DOWN FROM OVER-
WORK. HIS DOCTOR TOLD
HIM HE MUST HAVE QUIET AND
REST, SO HE QUIT ADVERTISING
AND PRETTY SOON HIS STORE
WAS THE QUIETEST PLACE IN
TOWN



If you want pictures
in your advertising,
we have them

Lucy Stone League

Lucy Stone was a suffragist who
achieved considerable notoriety by de-
clining to change her name upon mar-
riage to the one borne by her husband.
In accordance with common custom. A
league was founded of women who
preferred to retain their maiden names
and was named in her honor, the Lucy
Stone league.

You will get more Eggs
when you use

Globe FEEDS

LAYING MASH \$2.20 up

Starting and Growing Mash \$2.50 up

We carry a full line of every-
thing you need in your
Poultry House.

All kinds of GARDEN SEEDS.

Grover C. Elmore Poultry Co.

177th and OAK PARK AVE.,

Tel. Tinley Park 100

OPENING DANCE

AT Monee

AUDITORIUM

Saturday, May 4th

Music By
Wesley Barlow
Gentlemen 40c Ladies 10c
DANCING EVERY SATURDAY
EVENING

To Hold Operetta

A three-act operetta "The Land
of Dreams Come True", will be given
by the pupils of the first to
sixth grades of the Mokena public
school in the school auditorium Fri-
day evening April 26 at 8 o'clock.

We assure you will enjoy the
trip to Mother Goose Land. The
children will sing and dance in cle-
ver costumes which will help to make
it very attractive.

A small admission price is asked.

Orland Legion Post

To Hold May Dance

The Orland Park Post of the Amer-
ican Legion sponsored an Easter
Egg Hunt Sunday afternoon in the
Orland Park school yard. About 25
dozen of colored Easter eggs were
distributed to the kiddies of the
village. Twenty prizes were given to
the children.

Goeselville Ball Team

To Hold Dance

This Saturday night, April 27th
the Goeselville Baseball team will
sponsor a dance at the Bachelor
Grove Ball room. Everyone invited.

May 1st Cleanup Day For Orland

May 1st has been set as cleanup
day for Orland Park. The job of
gathering up and hauling the rub-
bish was given to the T. H. David-
son Co., for their bid of \$25 by the
village board at their meeting Mon-
day night. Other bidders were: Sam
Ott, \$30; Mr. Althousen \$80.

To Hold May Dance at Tinley

A May dance will be given by Liz-
zie and Helen at the Saenger Hall
in Tinley Park Saturday night May
4th. Everyone invited.

Orland PTA To Present Play

The Orland Park PTA will pre-
sent a three act comedy "Wanted A
Man" at the Orland school auditor-
ium the nights of May 2nd and 3rd.

King's Death Warrant

The original warrant for the exe-
cution of Charles I is in the library
of the house of lords. It was pro-
duced by Colonel Barker after the Res-
toration, and was the evidence upon
which those who had signed it were
excepted from the indemnity act.

Special Week End Drug Sale

Delicious Full Quart
Brick Ice Cream **29c**

Camels, Luckies 25c 10 per cent disc. on
Chesterfields. All Smoking Tobacco

As a special treat try our Whip Cream Sodas 10c

Complete and Efficient Drug Store Service

MINERAL OIL 49c WAX PAPER, roll 6c
EPSOM SALTS, 5 lbs 39c POWDER PUFFS, 10c
MILK Magnesia, 39c ALARM CLOCKS 89c
MOTH BALLS, 1 lb. 15c Dental Floss with holder 29c

COMPLETE LINE

Kodak Films - Box Candy

EXPERT PRESCRIPTION SERVICE

Tinley Park Drug Store

Service

R. Gonias, R. PH. G.

Quality

AUCTION SALE

The undersigned will sell at public auction the premises
at 17330, 173rd Place and 68th Court in Tinley Park, Ill., be-
ginning at 1 o'clock to 4 o'clock on

Wednesday, May 15, 1935

the following described property: Lots 6 and 7 in Christian
Andres sub-division of lot 9 in block 3, a part of the south half
of lot one of the S. W. quarter of Sec. 30, township 36, range
13, east of the Third Principal Meridian in Cook County, Illinois
TERMS: CASH.

WM. C. HOLLSTEIN,

EDGAR E. COOPER

Power of Attorney

UN-AMERICANISM FROWNED ON IN U. OF I. TEACHING

University Is Guided by Prin-
ciples of Democracy and Amer-
icanism, Willard Says.

The University of Illinois has never
permitted the teaching of ideas or the-
ories which were intended or designed
to subvert our American principles of
government as set forth in our state
and federal constitutions, President A.
C. Willard said in discussing comments
on alleged subversive propaganda in
American colleges and universities.

"The University does not propose
either now or later to depart from
such a policy which is fundamental to
the fulfillment of its obligation to the
people of this state and the nation,"
Dr. Willard said. "It is the avowed
purpose of the University to instruct
and inspire its students with a full
appreciation of their responsibilities as
present and future citizens of our
country."

"State institutions and privately en-
dowed colleges alike are responsible
to the constituencies from which they
sprang and which maintain them. It
follows, therefore, that all such insti-
tutions must be guided in their pol-
icies by the fundamental principles of
democracy and must be responsive to
the influences which motivate our na-
tional life."

Colleges and universities are not
alone in this responsibility, President
Willard pointed out.

"The same obligation rests upon
other public institutions and enter-
prises, such as the churches, the press,
the radio, and the motion picture in-
dustry—all of which are able to influ-
ence a very large per cent of our
population."

"It is difficult to discuss the subject
without clear definitions of what consti-
tute subversive teachings. For example,
a course in comparative government must
necessarily include a study of various
forms of government. A study of labor
problems inevitably involves discussions
of practices which are inimical to society
as a whole, whether they be those of
labor or of capital."

"Likewise courses in sociology include
the study of forces and influences in the
social and economic life of communities,
states and nations which may or may
not be desirable, but which must be stud-
ied to give the student an understanding
of the causes. Colleges and universities
are expected to seek and teach truths
for the sake of adding to human knowl-
edge."

"In the study of pathology, an instructor
discussing diseases of the body would
hardly be accused of advocating disease.
Why, then, should an instructor discuss-
ing various political and economic theo-
ries and the causes of social unrest be
accused of advocating such movements?"

FARM PRINTING
IS A SPECIALTY
WITH US

University Faces Grave Situation in Near Future

Retrenchments, Increased En-
rollment, and Rising Prices
Peril Plant and Reputation
of Institution, Says
Willard.

Unless the University is granted a
reasonable increase in funds over the
appropriation received two years ago,
such impairment of activities and dam-
age to the plant will occur during the
coming biennium that the bad effect
cannot be overcome for many years,
according to President Arthur Cutts
Willard of the University of Illinois.

"The University, on its own initia-
tive," President Willard said, "in 1931
began a program of retrenchment and
turned back to the state the sum of
\$1,400,000 which had been appropriat-
ed by the General Assembly for the
building of a unit of the University's
Medical and Dental Building in Chi-
cago, and also relinquished another
\$1,500,000 of the appropriation which
had been granted for operating pur-
poses, equipment and salaries."

"The same drastic reductions have been
followed since that time. Just how strin-
gent this retrenchment program became
during 1932-35 may be seen from the fact
that the amount spent on repairs and
equipment alone for the present biennium
is 65 per cent lower than that of the
previous biennium. Aside from salaries
and wages, every item making up the
University's budget was, on the average,
62 per cent under the previous appropria-
tion for 1931-35. There were no capital
items for buildings included in the budget
for 1933-35 at all."

"As a result of these retrenchments,
the University has not been able to main-
tain properly its plant and buildings,"
President Willard said. "Necessary repair
work and replacements are accumulating
daily and cannot be postponed much
longer without serious damage result-
ing. On the other hand, there has been a
substantial increase in enrollment this
year over last and every indication points
to a marked increase in the size of the
student body during the next biennium."
"Costs are increasing and this applies
not only to necessary supplies and equip-
ment but to our teaching personnel. This
means that it is going to cost the Uni-
versity more to secure additional teachers
to meet the demands of increasing en-
rollment. The University is feeling the
competition of other institutions for good
men in both teaching and research, and
to a limited degree, the competition of
industry for capable staff members is
beginning to appear again."

Unproductive Land

Pontine marshes form a part of the
district known in Italy as the Cam-
pagna di Roma, which is situated be-
tween Rome and the coast. Efforts
have been made to drain the district,
but without much success, and at the
present time the district is used al-
most exclusively as a grazing ground
for cattle.

SPECIAL SALE

APRIL 26 And 27

BUTTER, Prairie Gold, 1 pound 35c
PORK and BEANS, Armour, 1 pound 5c
CAKE FLOUR, Pillsbury, 25c
SPINACH, C. H. No. 2 1/2 14c
SAUR KRAUT, C. H. No. 2 1/2 can 10c
ASPARAGUS, All green, 15 oz. 19c
CATSUP, Ruby, large bottle, 11c
BEANS, Lima, R. M. No. 2 can 10c
CRACKERS, A 1. 2 pounds for 21c
GRAHAM, A1, 2 pounds for 21c
POST TOASTIES, large, 11c



Geo. F. Wannemacher

Phone 30

MOKENA, ILLINOIS



Economy Meat Co.

13039 South Western Avenue, Blue Island, Ill. Phone B. 1. 1209
PARKING SPACE NEXT DOOR

Pot Roast

16c lb.

Round Steak

25c lb.

Ground Beef

13 1-2c lb.

Mohawk Kitchen

Cleanser 6 cans 19c

We are donating prizes to the Free Cooking School to be held
in Blue Island May 1, 2 and 3.

News Among the Churches

FRANKFORT M. E. CHURCH
C. F. Schellhase, Pastor.
Miss Eva Jean Pfaff, organist.
Mrs. Wesley Hollstein, Choir Dir-
ector.
Mr. Urban Schellhase, Sunday
School Superintendent.

Divine worship at 9:30 a. m.
Sunday School at 10:30 a. m.
Special music.
Ebworth League at 7:30 p. m.
The Women's Association of the
Joliet Dixon Group of Rock River
conference will hold a convention
in the church Wednesday May 1.
The meeting will convene at 10 a.
m. Some 300 women will be present.
Choir rehearsal, Thursday 7:30.
All meetings will be held on Cen-
tral Standard time.

GREEN GARDEN M. E. CHURCH
C. F. Schellhase, Pastor.
Miss Emma Andres, Organist.
Mrs. C. F. Schellhase, choir direc-
tor.
Edwin Bettenhausen, Sunday
school Superintendent.
Sunday school at 9:45 a. m.
Morning worship at 10:45 a. m.
Special music.
Choir rehearsal, Monday 7:30 p. m.
All meetings on Central Standard
time.

ST. PETER'S EVANG. CHURCH
Rev. G. Gerhold, Pastor.
Frankfort, Illinois

ST. JOHN'S EVANG. CHURCH
Theo. M. Haeefe, Pastor.
Mr. Milton Woodrich, Sup't.
Miss Mildred Woodrich, Organist

IMMANUEL LUTHERAN CHURCH
W. J. Geffert, Pastor

Sunday school at 9 a. m.
English service a 10 a. m. every
Sunday.
German service 11 a. m. on the
second and fourth Sundays.

ORLAND PARK CHURCHES
CHRIST LUTHERAN CHURCH
(A changeless Christ for a Changing
World)

Orland Park, Illinois
Rev. A. Lach, Pastor
Sunday school every Sunday at
9 a. m.
Preaching service at 10 a. m. All
are welcome.
All our services will be conduct-
ed according to daylight saving time

CATHOLIC CHURCHES

Lincoln Estate
Sundays, Mass at 8:30 a. m.
New Lenox
Sundays, Mass at 7:00 a. m.

Mokena
Rev. Father Roman, O. F. M.
ST. MARY CATHOLIC CHURCH
Mass every Sunday at 9:15 a. m.
until further notice.

ORLAND PARK M. E. CHURCH
(A Friendly Church)
Rev. John Mullen, Pastor
Church School Sup't., George
Munch; Pianist, Lois Ludwig; Choir
Director, Royal Glahn.
9:30 Church School.
10:45 Divine Worship.

ST. MICHAEL'S CHURCH
Father Wm. Gorey
Mass each Sunday morning at 7 a.
m., and 9 a. m.

TRINITY LUTHERAN CHURCH
Oak Park Ave. and 159th St.,
Wm. Greve, Pastor.

The installation of the new pastor
the Rev. Martin Frick, will take
place, Sunday, April 28, at 2:30 p.
m., daylight saving time.

ZION LUTHERAN CHURCH
Rev. Alb. Buddenhagen, pastor
Tinley Park, Illinois

Sunday School at 9:00 a. m.
English service at 10:30 a. m.
April 28—Quasimodogeniti, German

TINLEY PARK M. E. CHURCHES
Rev. Chas. H. Hedler, Pastor

Tinley Park English M. E. Church
Mr. Mabey, Sunday School Super-
intendent.
Mrs. Alice Anderson, Organist.
Services at Tinley Park M. E. at
9:30 a. m.
Sunday School 10:30 a. m.
Tinley Park German M. E. Church
H. J. Bettenhausen, Sunday
School Superintendent.
Miss Ruth Andres, Organist.
Sunday School at 9:30 a. m.
Preaching service 10:45 a. m.

TINLEY PARK CATHOLIC
CHURCH

Father Boyle, Pastor
Mass every Sunday at 8:30 a. m.
Mr. Edwin Bettenhausen, Sunday
school Superintendent.

MOKENA

Miss Almira Koeller returned
Monday to the University of Illinois
at Urbana after spending the spring
vacation with her parents in Moke-
na.

Mrs. Don C. Hall Jr., received
word Thursday of the death of her
step-mother, Mrs. D. E. Mogle in
Indianapolis, Ind.

Miss Laverne Krapp spent her
spring vacation with her parents,
Mr. and Mrs. Karl Krapp and has re-
turned to her uncle's home in south-
ern Illinois where she is attending
high school.

The Woman's Association of the
Joliet-Dixon District will meet at
the Frankfort M. E. church May 1.
If all the ladies wishing to attend
will meet at Sippel's Store at 9:30
A. M., arrangements have been
made to take them to Frankfort.

Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Butler cele-
brated their 40th wedding anniver-
sary last Sunday.

Rev. and Mrs. Theo. Haeefe have
been visiting with the former's par-
ents in St. Louis this week.

His Accidental End

There are all sorts of ways of put-
ting things, and some sound much
better than others. For example, there
is the case of the man of whom Lord
Coleridge used to tell, whose father
was hanged for highway robbery.
Some one asked him how his father
died. "Sir," said he "he fell from a
scaffolding outside Newgate while he
was talking to a clergyman."—Youth's
Companion.

Sea Influences Volcanoes

The most active volcanic regions are
the ones nearest the sea.—Science Ser-
vice